Cotton Mission

II British cotton delegation

which arrives tomorrow

for the much publicised

talks on restricting grey

cloth exports to the United

Kingdom. The welcome is

more than formal for we

approve any visit which may

help to produce a better

understanding between our

own industry and Lan-

cashire's and this should be

the visitors' minimum aim.

It is ours. The main object

of the mission, however,

manufacturers have

poses many difficulties.

The hard-won buoyancy which

secured following the post-

war entrepot decline may

not be seriously threatened

by the proposals that Lord

Rochdale and his delegation

hope to persuade us to

accept, yet coming on top of

which our economy has

been recently subjected the

idea of export ceilings

affecting our most im-

THE free port tradition of

second best

exports to us are twice

ours to her) is involved

is an added reason for our

reluctance. Our strongest

wherever the Home indus-

try is at a competitive dis-

against the Colony has been l

widened to include made-up

is the line to be drawn? And l

there is some security in

precedents being exploited. [

one agreement will end the

ESPITE thin, however, the

Hongkong delegation has

agreed that it will meet the

Lancashire group with no

prior commitments. And

our guests may be assured

that their propositions will

deed in spite of all mis-

givings it is hoped that

some arrangement is pos-

sible if only for a short

period. We believe Lan-

cashire is wrong in apport-

ioning so much blame to

Hongkong for the plight of

its industry but for good-

will's sake and because we

have no wish to perpetuate

between two members of

the Commonwealth family,

we desire to settle this

matter in a way that will

our problems before making

their proposals known. They

should also understand that

if agreement is possible at

others contend we are.

be carefully considered. In-

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L Hongkong breeds

portant light industry is un-

nomerous pressures

popular.

Lloyd Sees Ike As U.S. Prepares New Recommendations TTONGKONG welcomes the

London, Sept. 21. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Minister, conferred with President Eisenhower in Newport, Rhode Island, today as diplomatic observers in Washington and abroad voiced fears over the sudden worsening in East-West rela-

SANDYS LEAVES FOR

AMERICA

London, Sept. 21. air tonight for Washing-

He told reporters: "Probably the most important thing we shall be discussing is closer co-operation in the developnatural distaste for restric- ment and production of weation in any form and the | pons.

Mr Sandys is on a two-week that trade with visit to the United States. He will have three days of tomer (the value of whose discussions in Washington, where he will meet Mr Neil McElroy, United States Defence | policy statement will

objection to curtailing ex- between the United States and said Mr Hegerty. ports by inter-industry British Governments in the de- Mr Hagerty also agreements, however, is the fence field as "closer and more that General Andrew Goodunwelcome precedent it intimate than they have been paster. White House Staff establishes. Low priced im- at any time since the end of Secretary, would fly here from

ports are the target of pro- the war." cost of living countries situation, he said:

Arranged

ndynntage. Unfortunately "My visit was arranged some our textiles are not the only time before the crisis developed resented import in Britain. In the Far East and has nothing Indeed since Sir Frank Lec's to do with that. - Lancashire's - claim l

"But obviously, during the three days talks in Washington. we shall go over together the bleak. garments. We ask: where military situation in the Far East and in any other potential trouble spots elsewhere."

Mr Scudys also told reporters the belief that to grant no he would be seeing Royal Air concessions at all is perhaps | Force training in Arizona and the best way of avoiding the operation of the Thor rocket. He added: "I think you can Obviously no one industry expect that the Thor rocket will diplomatic crisis was at hand. in Britain can give Hong- come in driblets over quite kong any guarantee that number of months."-Reuter.

Peking Seat Debate At UN

United Nations, Sept. 22. The United Nations General Assembly prepared to begin the second week of tion of the Presidents' policy its 13th regular session probably reflected a hardening today by tackling once again the thorny question of Chinese representation in the 81-nation forum.

The Chinese seat is occupied by the Chinese Nationalist Govthe thoroughly distasteful ernment. Last week the Steersquabble that has arisen ing Committee adopted an American sponsored resolution barring any discussion of this item at the current session. The committee's decision not projudice the developnow due to be debated by the ment of the Hongkong Assembly and observers here believe that this will lead to a The Lancashire delegation bitter wrangle in view of the

would do well to look into Far East crisis. Prediction

American sources predicted over the weekend that the Assembly would endorse the must reserve rights of self- but they conceded that the deprotection in the event of bate would probably be pro- U.P.I. similar requests by other tracted and acrimonious and branches of British in- might be continued into Tues-

dustry. Finally our guests day. should see for themselves In New York, Dr Charles not claim to be faultless but question "ought to be left to the neither are we the cade that wisdom of the General Poter Hall. They have a son 18 peoples could have drifted from the cade that wisdom of the General Poter Hall. They have a son 18 peoples could have drifted from went to be destroyed. McForbard California was son to be destroyed. McForbard California was son to be destroyed. McForbard California was son to be destroyed. Assembly."-Reuter.

Mr Lloyd spent about 25 minutes talking to the President at his summer headquarters. He was accompilled on the visil by Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassader.

Mr Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, sald that they discussed the Fermora situation. He gave no other details.

Statement

The 25-minute chat followed a telephone conversation between the President and his Sceretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister to Was begton on a statement to of Defence, left here by be issued later this week setting forth the official American position on the Far East.

Mr Hagerty, in announcing this in Newport, said the statement would cover ."the whole area of Russian charges" outlined by the Russians in the United Nations General Assembly last week and by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, in his letter to the President last night.

The new Fermesa recommendations

Washington tomorrow to bring tectionist criticism in high Asked whether his visit had the President a written report anything to do with the Formosa, on the talks going on in Warsaw between the American and Chinese Communist ambassa-

Ceasefire

In Washington American officials acknowledged that the outlook for an early ceasefire the Formosa Strait was

The State Department's Far East experts held out only the slenderest of hopes for success in the Warsaw talks. The announcement that a detailed statement was to be issued this week was an indication to observers that a new It was felt that President Eisenhower would not have authorised such a move if he believed that results from the Varsaw talks were imminent. The pessimistic mood Washington resulted from what officials described as Communist China's inflexible position the talks and the unprecedented violence of Soviet attacks on

the United States. Hardening

Tt=was=conceded=that=Soviet= U.S. relations had deteriorated rapidly in the last 48 hours and that Moscow's harsh denunciaof Communist China's own post-

lon at the Warsaw talks. To most observers in Washington, the Formosa seemed more serious than at any time since opening of the Chinese Communist bombardment Quemoy a month ago.

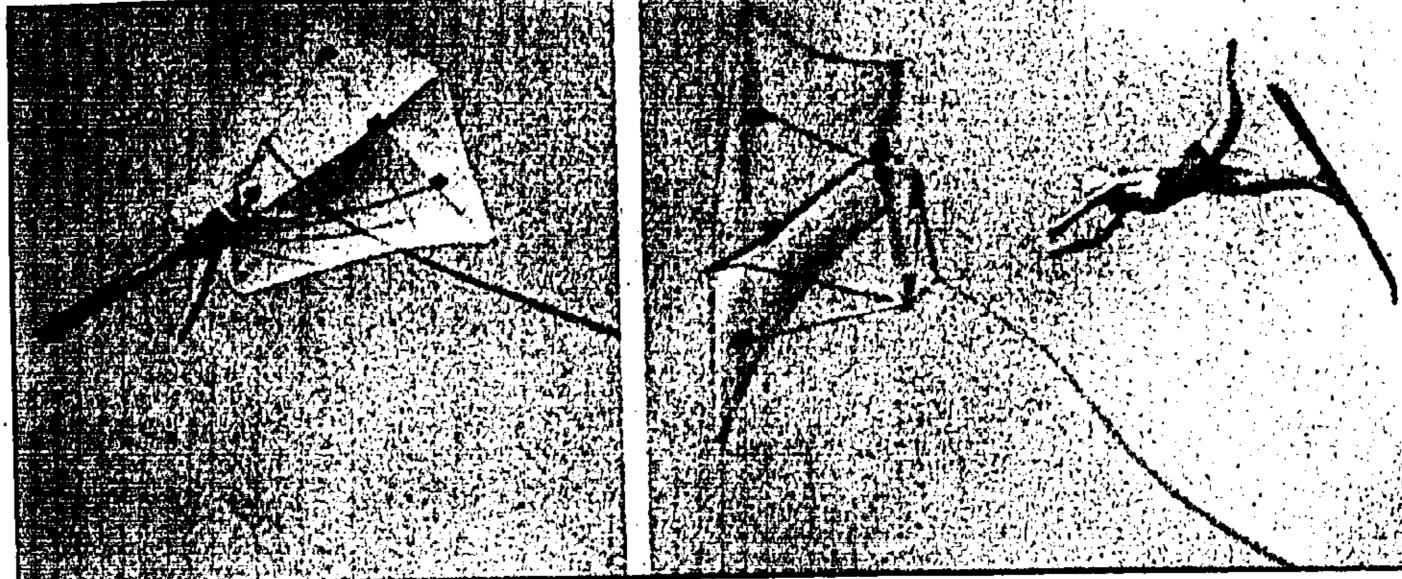
It had been hoped earlier that the diplomatic talks in Warsaw might break the deadlock between the United States and Communist China.

Instead, according formed Washington the impression has been gained that Peking is .determined to force a showdown and agree to a ceasefire only on conditions unneceptable to Washington and interpreted as demands for the evacuation and surrenbna round. Ebnalal erodello

Film Star Baby

London, Sept. 21. our textile industry at work. Malik, President of the United The French-born film actives, brought them from Caliour texture metaboly as it is a formal Assembly, said Leslie Caron, gave birth to a formia. much unfounded criticism, whether to invite representatives London number home tonight of Communist China to take The baby was named Jennifer. months old—U.P.I.

Escaped With Only Broken Ribs



TASS ISSUES MILD REBUKE TO

London, Sept. 21. The Soviet News agency Tass charged today that President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Formosa note shows that the U.S. is unwilling "to listen to the voice of reason."

warned that the Chinese Communists would expel U.S. forces commentary, said; from Formosa, was rejected by precedented action yesterday

AIRLINER CATCHES

FIRE Washington, Sept. 21. United Airlines plane

with 63 persons aboard made an emergency land- mier's "serious concern about ing here today, when an the excerbation of tension engine caught fire short- the Far East, which is dangerly after the plane took off for a non-stop flight to San Francisco.

the Formosa Straits." All 58 passengers and 4 crew members left the plane safely when the DC-7, its right out-board engine ablaze, returned to Washington National Airport. Fire-fighting crews quickly extinguished the flames.

The flight, No. 705, originated at Philadelphia. The plane was thout 40 miles out of Washington when it was forced to return.—U.P.I.

STRAY BULLET'S DAMAGE

Parls, Sept. 22. A bullet, fired accidentally last night by a soldier guarding Orly airport pierced the fuselage of an Algiers-bound airlines waiting to take off, cut a hole through a packet of Dior dresses on board, and severed the cables controlling the rudder.

The nireraft was taken out of service for repairs. A military guard is on duly at the airport for fear of sabotage attempts by Algerian Nationalists.—Reuter.

The Khrushchev letter, which | and handed back to the Soviet | It said the letter "was assessed by public opinion threatened nuclear war and Government in Moscow today. Tass, in a mildly-phrased everywhere as a new and important initiative of the USSR "It is difficult to assess such a in its consistent struggle for Mr Sandys described relations solving the crisis peacefully, from Formosa, was rejected by step by the U.S. Government the maintenance and strengthen-

otherwise than as evidence of ing of peace throughout the the unwillingness of the U.S. world," ruling circles to listen to the "As regards the Soviet voice of reason and as a new Government," it added, "it will example of how little these continue, in the future actively circles consider the demand of and consistently to defend the the peoples to put an end to the cause of the maintenance of policy of rattling of armament, sence, and will speak with which is bringing the world to truth irrespective of whether it the brink of war, and to enter pleases those whose policy conon the path of a peaceful settle- stantly creates a breeding ground

questions." Initiative

Tass said the Khrushchev been sent because of the Preous for peace, and which has been created as a result of the

ment of unsolved international of serious international conflicts, now in one and now in another region of the globe." It said Mr Elsenhower's rejection of the letter showed "a letter to Mr Eisenhower had different reaction" to the cause of peace and dharged that the U.S. government bears "direct responsibility for the

situation in the Taiwan region. It quoted a Russian saying that "truth pricks the eyes," aggressive actions of the U.S. implying that the letter was ruling ciroles in the region of sent back because it was so close to the mark.—U.P.I.

Rejection Unscrupulous!

London, Sept. 22. Communist China's official news agency Hsin Hua today accused President Eisenhower of having "disregarded all international courtesy by resorting to the unscrupulous act" of rejecting Mr Khrushchev's latest letter on the Far East crisis.

It started its report of the move with the words: "The exasperated U.S. President Eisenhower yesterday flagrantly rejected . . . Khrushchev's message," and said Mr Eisenhower was "obviously unable to explain away the facts and truth stated in Khrushchev's letter."

Abuse And Slanders said two White House statements on the Khrushchev | pleased."--U.P.I. letter "contained nothing but abuse and slanders,"

and accused Mr Eisenhower of "indulging in vituperative words" and of making "a new slanderous attack." in Hua described the White House remark that it was not easy to carry on the Sino-American talks at dered tonight in his car, parked Warsaw under such threats as the Soviet Union was making as being itself a threat.—Reuter.

Miss Vera Winther from the Island of Falster, south Denmark, claims to be the first woman to fly on a pair of water skis. The start was alright, but unfortunately she lost one ski while in the air causing her to lose her balance, In a rather hard crash landing on the water she was lucky to only break two ribs,—Keystone Photo,

CRAZED AIR **PASSENGER** STABS STEWARD

Frankfurt, Sept. 21. An Air France steward was stabbed in the arm by a crazed passanger during a flight from Teheran last night, it was learned today.

former French Foreign Legion officer Jean Reno Biales, 29, stabbed 30year-old steward Claude Tauty in the left forearm with a bread knife about 15 minutes before the plane was due to land at Frankfurt late last night.

The crazed former officer had threatened the 50 other _passengers aboard the Air France flight several times during the trip from Teheran. He was on the next-toitst leg of a trip from Salgon to Paris.—U.P.I.

Robeson Stay In

Blackpool, Sept. 21. The American negro singer Paul Robeson said tonight he calls "provocations" around plans to live in England and go Quemoy. back to the U.S. only as a visi-

Robeson, as well-known for his leftist politics as his singling, made his surprise nouncement to a concert audience of 1,500 here. Robeson said he hopes to play Othello, the Shakespearean

role that made him famous as-a dramatic actor, and added: "If it is at Stratford I will be very

Paris, Sept. 21. A Moslem superintendent of the Surete Nationale, France's Scotland Yerd, was found murin a Paris street. He had been gagged ' strangled.—Reuter.

Rally **Public**

America

By STEWART HENSLEY

Washington, Sept. 21. The United States is Intensifying its efforts to rally public opinion at home and abroad behind the U.S. policy of no retreat in the Formosa crisis, high U.S. officials said tonight.

They said the effort stemmed to a considerable extent from the feeling of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the basic principles upon which this country has taken its stand are not fully understood either hero or abroad.

Amplification

Mr Dulles will take advantage of his argenrance on Thursday night before the Far East Council on Commerce and Industry in New York to make a major statement on the Far East problem, including Formosa and embattled Quemoy Island.

Officials said a principal effect of the amplification of American policy would be to pave the way for an almost inevitable U.S. plea to the United Nations to call for a ceasefire in the Quemoy

The U.S. also was expected to seek U.N. condemnation of the use of force by the Chinese Communists, who have been shelling the Nationalist-held island just off the China Coast for four weeks.

Recognition

The United States in the past has emphasised that the question of recognition of Communist China is not involved in the current Quemoy crisis. which Mr Eisenhower and Mr Dulles envisage as representing a simple principle of resisting avowed aggression by the Communiste.

They believe that even those 'neutralists" and allies who disagree with continued American support of Chiang should be willing to condemn the Communists' use of force to try to make the offshore islands. Diplomatic sources speculated that the new policy statement promised by Mr Hagerty would try to put forward this point more forcibly. With respect to Mr Hagerty's promises of constructive recommendations for a peaceful solution, the exnectation in some quarters was that the United States would try to get the U.N. to call for a ceasefire and then set up a small-nation commission to try to eliminate what Mr Dulles.

The principal concern of the Administration as regards American public opinion is that there is not enough understanding of the reasons for Mr Eisenhower's strong stand in defence of Quemoy. cials report that the majority of public opinion is either epatholic or mildly critical.—

PRINCE RETURNS CHEAM

Balmoral, Sept. 21. The Prince of Wales left Balmoral Castle tonight to go back to Cheam School, some 40 miles from London.

young Prince was driven by car Baker called the Hawaii trip to Aberdeen and then boarded

Honolulu, Sept. 21. this first meeting Hongkong Steering Committee's action, der of the Nationalist-held LiouR men and a dog stepped ashore on the aboard the raft Lehi IV in 28-by-18-foot raft on July 5. Todlo. Pacific Ocean currents that

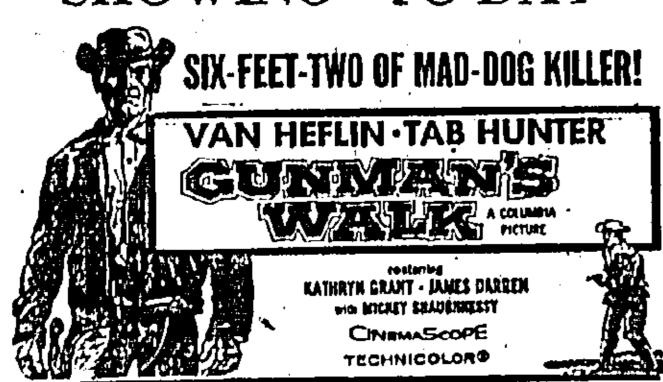
populate the Hawalian and other Pacific islands,

The group had been un-

eluted at their success but he said the dog brought them luck. "We had no special difficulty "There were days when, if I with the weather," Baker said, were a millionaire, I would have "except that it was cloudy about island of Maui last night reported for almost the entire given it all for one look at my 1,000 miles out of San Pedro. Queen and members of the after drifting 69 days time since leaving Long Beach, wife's beautiful face." One of his We know where we were at all Royal family goodbye, the

They were bearded, bronzed With Baker were Larry Fog- a "shakedown cruise." He the overnight London express. and healthy, but their arrival line, 28, navigator; Dan MeFar- hopes to put the raft aboard a Barcheaded and wearing a was barely in time. They had kind, 27; Edward Kelcaula, 27; freighter and take it to the Per- grey flannel suit, the Prince. just two cans of slewed and the tiny muscot, Tangalog. slan Gulf. From there he plans who was accompanied by a Dover Baker, with a crew of lomatoes and a can of spinach | Baker said Tangaloa, whose to drift and sail across the woman member of the household. name moons See God in Tahitian, Pacific via India, Singapore, the staff, smiled and waved to the

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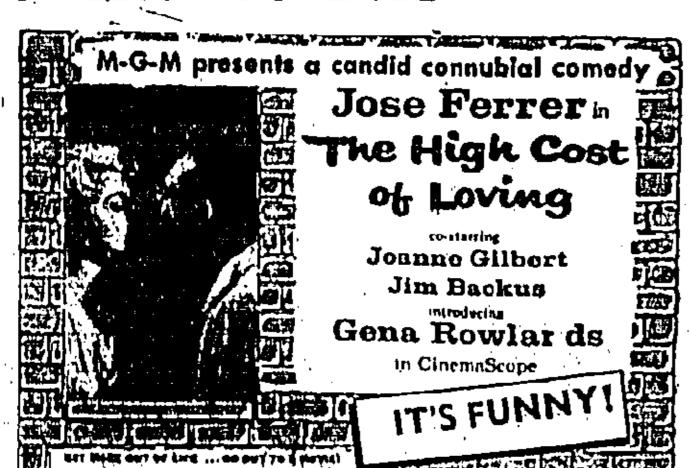
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Dramatic Warning Trafalgar Trinidad Minister

London, Sept. 21. A warning that coloured peoples, if rejected by Western democracies, might be driven to forming a "third force to hold the balance of world power" was given here today by Dr Patrick Solomon, Trinidad's Minister of Education.

About a thousand people, form two-thirds of the human among them Asians, Africans and West Indians, heard him say at a movement for colonial freedom meeting in Trafalgar Square "Either you want us in | Dr Solomon said that his ocothe Commonwealth or you don't.

"If we belong to the family we expect family treatment. If you don't want us tell us now "innermost feelings of the bulk and we will take up our bed of the British people".

Most Of Mankind "The world is divided largely from the West Indies-I am not into camps—Western democracy saying you do but if you do—you and the iron curtain countries, can persuade your government to We have got used to Western plough back into the West Indies democracy but if you and a very small part of the money America slap us in the face, that was taken from it, some of which way do you want us to the money, in fact, which made turn — to the east, or do you England great and glorious." want us to form a third force. "The West Indies and India. | Slogans Come Down Pakistan, Ceylon, Uganda, Chana and all those people who Just Lefore he spoke a sec-are in the process of passing to tion of the crowd which had freedom from Colonialism, and commandeered a spot opposite who have colour in common, the National Gallery draped

No Fish, No Cup

Wedgeport, Sept. 21.
For the first time in 15 years of the International Tuna fishing competition in waters near Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, ended in a washout---no fish caught Three days of angling produced no strikes and only a few sight-

Mexico, Britain, Cuba and the U.S., the four nations competing, had each won the Sharp trophy three times. Now the silver cup goes into retirement until next year.—China Meil Special.

The Road To War

London, Sept. 21. Khrushchev Nikita tonight that danger of fascism has arisen" over the France of General Charles de Gaulle, and warned that friendship between "French reactionaries and West German revenge mongers" is "The Road to War."-Reuter,

GALA PREMIERE Sept. 25, 8 p.m.



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Most popular attraction at the Florida resort of Mami is the "Senguarium"... the habits of the fish of the deep, it also presents a great public show—particularly at feeding times. Favourite is "Clown" the jumping porpolse who leaps fifteen feet out of the half-a-million gallon tank to grab fish held hy his trainer. Other tricks with which he amuses the on-lookers is catching a ball cleanly to ring a bell and juggling stunts. Here Clown catches fish offered by shouting "that shows the need a United States seaman, a for the kind of campaign we volunteer for the job .-

Keystone,

Winter Beds For British Troops Still In Jordan

Amman, Sept. 21.

A local contractor today said he was working at barred: full capacity to provide 1,200 thick mattresses "Well, I suppose it's based initially on two incidents, and for use by British forces. He said he was one was a speech I gave told that mattresses now in use were too thin in January this year in Los Angeles and San Francisco to provide much warmth during the winter where I cited or quoted various nights ahead.

He added "If you want to stop

bonners over the balustrade

bearing the slogans "Britain for

Britons only" and "Keep Britain White."

.They were removed after an

organiser pointed to them

are waging now", ---Reuter,

immigration into this country

coup last July. The future of the troops here The Jordan government is is the subject of the peace mis- understood to be of the view sion to the Middle East recent- that unless the Secretaryly concluded by Mr Dag Ham- General comes forth with

Quemoy Worth Risk Of War'

Madam Chiang

the Quemoy and Matsu islands in Jordan has almost completely out of Communist hands were worn off.--Heuter. worth the risk of another World

She indicated that a nuclear war might be expedient if hostilities broke out.

But the wife of the Nationalist Chinese President sald her govcriment expected a revolution Cairo, Sept. 21.
on the Mainland to overthrow Saudi Arabia recognised the the Communist "bandit" regime Algerian Rebel Government tobefore an attack was necessary. Madame Chiang also served of eight out of 10 Arab states. notice that her government re-serves the right to reject any Formosa area agreement reached by U.S. and Chinese negotlators in Warsaw.

"It is the right of your govornment to discuss what you want to discuss," she said. "It accept."---U.P.I.

His remarks provided ob- | Secretary-General. The results servers with a clue about the of Mr Hammarskjold's mission future of British forces station- will be submitted in a report to ed in Jordan since the Iraqi the U.N. General Assembly later this month.

marskjold, the United Nations solution solution guaranteeing the security of Jordan from its neighbouring Arab countries it will reserve the right to ask British troops to remain, daily on food, and souvenirs. The daily routine of the troops Bolivin.' is broken by tourist trips to Robin

Saudis Support Algerian Rebels

day. This gave it the backing

The Algerian "Governmentin-Exile" received a cable of recognition and congratulation from Saudi Premier Crown Prince Feisal.

Iraq, the United Arab Re-public, Tunksa, Morocco, is the right of our government Libya, Yemen and Jordan have giving service marking the 18th to accept what we want to already recognised the excle anniversary of the Battle of government.--U.P.I.

Correspondent **Denied Entry** To Formosa: NBC Protest

New York, Sept. 21. NBC News' Far East correspondent, James Robinson, said tonight he believed he was denied a re-entry visa to Formosa on direct orders from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, NBC has protosted to the U.S. Covernment,

Robinson was interviewed on CBS Radlo's news programme "the world tonight" by CBS news correspondent Daniel

He said in answer to question on why he thought he was

Asizo diplomats and Western diplomats in Asia criticising United States policy loward Chino, and a roundabout way this didn't smack well with the

Nationalist Government,
"Number two was that NBC and myself did an interview with President Chiang Kal-shek and his wife, in May this year, and they didn't like the way

the programme turned out." LITTLE BLACK BOOK

Robinson said "I know very well several Nationalist officials The presence of the British who are very close friends of forces here has brought pro- mine and have been for many sperity' to local merchants, years, and they realise I'm not Thousands of pounds are spent an enemy of Nationalist China any more than I'm an enemy of Robinson said in reply to a

Holy Places on the west bank of question that the Chinese the Jordan, swims in the Dead Nationalists have "a little black New York, Sept. 21.

Sea, and amateur concert parties.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek

In the opinion of one British on everything that corressaid today that the principles visitor, the men are in excellent pondents write about them or involved in the struggle to keep spirits but the novelty of being speak about them."

He said he hoped the Nationalist Chinese would relent on the decision but I think the decision has been made by the President and I suppose he would lose face if he reversed the decision right now."-U.P.I.

Bishop Betts At St Paul's Commemoration

London, Sep. 21. Over 2,500 Londoners' crowded into St. Paul's Cathedral today for the annual thanks-

Many hundred more stood outside the Cathedral, miraculously spared from the Luftwalle enslaught in the first two weeks of September 1940 which distened many of the surrounding historic buildings. Bishon of Maldstone Rev. Stonley W. Betts sald in his service that every year there were fewer and fewer people who remembered the Battle of Britain and every year more and more who had heard about it from others or know it as history.

to make sure that years so by people do not forget the greatness of this victory," he unded.

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Lancashire Hears Labour Views On Current World Crisis

GAITSKELL: 'CRIMINAL FOLLY'

Risk Of Third World War Over Islands

Oldham, Lancashire, Sept. 21. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Opposition, said here tonight it would be "criminal folly" to risk a third world war over Quemoy.

He added; "It is the duty of the resestablishment of the Royal Cotion Comny British government, whether | Tory or Labour, to bring home to the American government the deep feelings' which exist in this country against certain of ti ele policien today." Mr Gaitskell stirt the Labour

Party could not support, still lovestment and modernisation less participate, in any war to place; mointain and defend the island of Outmoy for Chinng Kel-shek and the Chinese Nationalists. "It would be criminal folly to Fish a third world war for any

such purpose." Declaring that the situation in trade the For East was not comparable with Munich or Korea, Mr Gaitskell sald Conservative governments had admitted the emshore Islands must be regarded as part of China's mainland. Mr. Gotskell's of the Labour Party could not see any solution of the present problem except through cersion of the offchore clands to Communist Chine to which they belonged. He had found the attitude of "Let's be dumb before Pulles" inconsistent with Conservative talk about reviving Britain's

greatness. Cotton Measures

The Latiour leader, at the end of a tone through Lancashire. cotton town,, also suggested measures to help the cotton l

growth of tariff-free Common- do-get rid of the Tory governwealth imports could not be ment. allowed to continue.

He did not, share the "blind" protectionism," of those who l talked of banning all imports b from the lower wage countries. was nonsense, and put a stop to inter-

should not help the Common- i any more than ourselves, if an unplanned development of their economy led to the reckless destruction of sometections of our own. Mr Gaitskell declared: "We must ask the Asian Commonwenlth exporting countries to negotiate a voluntary limitation

agreement, but must make it plain that in the absence of such an agreement we shall be obliged to establish a state organisation, for regulating cotton imports. "Only in this way can we get

control of the situation. "The attitude of the Tory government which encourages there negotiations while saying and Rochdale. that there will be no government netion is the height of folly."

ACROSS

15 Letters inviting a reply (4).

22 Rent to the Engineers (4).

25 Two-way doctrine (5).

checked (6),

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ilat. 14 Edrnings, 18 Mullet, 22 Pair.

i Tap the barrel? (6)

7 Cold comfort! (4).

11 This is a catch (4).

16 Roll of a ship? (4).

26 Large book (4).

18 Sweets (10).

9 Game of chance (5).

10 Jock at the races? (5).

13 That fatal pause (10).

be introduced were:

Action on quality sact-

* Spreint action, possibly by fiscal measures, to counteract the failing off of

Proper public control of price - fixing arrange-The diversification of in-

dustry in areas at present too dependent on the cotton ;

Labour Hope He added: "That is how our

party would tackle the problems "I cannot promise that labour government would wave

a magic wand and solve all your difficulties overnight. But I do promise that we shall bring to your problem a firm determination to reinforce your own great skill and experience with urgently necessary measures of state support sensibly and carefully worked out.

"We do not see Laneashire cotton as an aged, dying industry "Experience suggests that there

is some doubt as to whether we shall succeed in getting the goverement to do enything and he said, the rate of there is only one other thing to

Unemployment Mr Gailskell said that not

all the wonderful, good humour |he had found in Lancashire disgulsed the fear of unemployment growing as one mill after another closed.

From people who had spent their lives in a great industry, he had heard of the fear that came to them because there seemed no hope in the future. There was also indignation done nothing effective to save the industry.

"I doubt if the rest of the country understands what is happening in Lancashire, or the strength of feeling about it up

"There is in the country as a whole an impression that un- today outlining radical changes to do this." employment is not really so bad. In the Soviet education system Mr Khrushchev also with a year ago, there were Khrushehev said: "The fact is tion to the training of girls as three to four times more people that great influence is brought housewives.—Renter. out of work in Nelson, Preston to bear on teachers by certain

"There were five times as These parents, he said, tried to

DOWN

2 They have to be paid (5).

6 Recent scientific marvel (4).

12 They're often lit up (5).

14 Financially shaky (2, 3, 3).

20 At some future time (5).

home! (5).

4 Red suit (6).

wagon? (8).

n slave (5).

1 21 Friendly Islands (6).

28 Wind instrument (4)

17 Beat It! (5).

27 A sailor with sunburn is 18 Possibly grave stress (1).

Evelid, 8 Agries, 10 Ault, 12 Precis-e, 15 Curio, 10 Idea, 17

Oniar, 19 Anode, 20 Running, 21 Earn, 23 O-live, 24 Ration,

25 S-Tory, 26 Gratis. Down: 1 Elevator, 2 American, 3 Ella,

5 Regicide, 6 Grease, 9 Prong, 11 Turnover, 12 Plano, 13 Idea-

8 Painful growths (5).

3 One of the crew is not at

A British Crossword Puzzle

PETER TOWNSEND RELAXES IN ROME



Group Captain Peter Townsend relaxes beneath a tree in Rome's famous gardens of the Villa Borghese. The girls with him are his 23-year-old French secretary Marguerite Girard and 19-year-old Belgian photographer Marie-Lucie Jamanne (right). They are being offered peanuts and olives by the local vendor.—Keystone.

Khrushchev Hits At Parents Who Pull Strings

Muscow, Sept. 21. because the government had The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, today criticised Soviet parents who pull strings and bring pressure to bear on teachers to get their children into higher educational establishments.

netion is the height of folly." | many in Bolton, and in Oldham | cosure that their children re-Other measures which should | there | were | seven | times | as | ceived | gold | or | silver | medids which give privileges of entry to Institutes and Universities. - "There is much that is wrong

with the present method of selection of children for higher education," the Soviet deader

Parents' Competition

exerted by parents."

the competition between parents optimism. began, "and this very often decides everything." Khrushchev added.

He said he believed it would declared. be correct to put every child, on completion of a seven-or eightlabour without exception, "I repent there should be absolutely no exception, independent of the positions of the parents in society and the posts they strong, patient and enduring. occupy," Mr Khrushehev said.

Profound Respect

He declared that the new democratic and would provide been vindicated.................U.P.I. an wonderful training to all young people in the spirit of the herole traditions of the worlding 13 He gets the lot, though only class and working peasantry," The main tasic of a school should be the inchleation of a profound respect for the prinelpics of Sheinlist seciety. the only acceptable path in life is to continue their education at

inent," Mr Klifusheliev said.

In a memorardum published themselves insulted if they have

Stand Together . . . Adenauer

Kiel, Sept. 21. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer "While there are competitive told a cheering audience of 8,000 examinations for entrance to here today that there would be the institutes, it must be ad- neither global nor atomic war if mitted that minong those the free peoples stood together. allowed entry there are fre- | Speaking at a rally of his Friday. quently those who have done Christian Democratic Union in badly in the examinations, connection with the Schleswig- then made: Here too, important influence is Holsteln state elections to be 1. A United Kingdom proheld here on September 27, Dr posal contring on teacher train-Mr Khrushehev said pupils Adenauer said that despite ing and the immense need to admitted openly that after current international tensions, develop primary education. they had sat their examinations one could view the future with 2. A Canadian proposal for

But anyone who—like the Commonwealth of up to 1,000 rival Social Democratic Party - exchanged scholarships and This situation created condi- wished to take even a step out- fellowships. lions of unequal opportunity, Mr side the Western Alliance, In presenting the United should be out of politics, he Kingdom proposal with its

were preserved here could wealth Relations Secretary, said year schooling, to socially useful there be any hope of one day it was complementary to the dent an army truck was restoring freedom to the people Canadian scholarship plan. of East Germany. In order to do that, he added,

it would be necessary to be D. Adennuer also referred to working for economic expanhis recent satisfactory visit to sion, lechnical education was flown to the British military the French Premier, Charles rightly de Gaulle, and reiterated that United the conduct of German policy launched a vast programme kunt 3 Predecessor of the station blueprint for schools would be over the last nine years had which aimed at coubling the pine forests.

New York, Sept. 21. Negro pastor Martin Luther King organiser of the Mont-"As a rule youth people seel gomery (Alabama) bus hoyeott, was today reported to be in a "scrious" | condition at a New SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Enamel, 4 Frogr. a tilgher education, establish- York hospital where he was taken yesterday after being "Some who have Anished ten stabbed by a negro woman. years at school to unwillingly Surgeons, said earlier today. to work in factories and collec- however, that "King tive state farms, and even think recover. France-Presse.

Blueprint World English Education

Montreal, Sept. 21. The British Delegation to the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference here today emphasised the urgent need for improving the teaching of English, which it described as the "Free Language of Science," in less developed countries.

statement, said that the "ability | "For this we must greatly expand of students from overseas to get the training of teachers for serthe full benefit from higher vice overseas in primary schools, "Yet in August, compared over the next four years, Mr schools should pay more atten- training in the United Kingdom The demand is almost insatiable," and elsewhere is limited unless the statement declared. their knowledge of English is Reuter. good enough.

> "English is not only our common tongue but is the free language of science. It is urgently Mine Explodes necessary to improve the teaching of English in less developed countries and benefits will be felt not only by science and technology students but also in the humanities and professions generally," the statement said.

U.K. And Canada

The statement was issued to explain proposals on Commonwealth Education and training placed before the conference last It said two proposals were

emphasis on primary educa- shot dead. He said that only if frection tion Lord Home, the Common-

More Science

The statement said that in given priontly. Scientists, and Technologists in Britain by 1970 and providing necessary dechoicians and craftsmen to work with them.

"In this great exponsion, provision la milido for an instilderits. Altehdy there are landfover. wealth," the statement wild. It added that about trotte

38,000 overseus students in the United Kingdom and twothirds come from the Common-

The delegation, in a press in all under-developed countries:

British Truck

Nicosia, Sept. 21. A British soldier was seriously wounded tonight when an electrically-detonated mine exploded under an army vehicle in the northcast Cyprus mountains, il was officially announced here.

Another British serviceman was slightly wounded in West Cyprus when Eoka terrorisis blew up a police vehicle.

Security forces gave chase and one Greek Cypriot was

In the northeast Cypius inciclimbing 'a tortuous mountain road amid forests between Dhavlos and Kantara when the mine went off under it.

Kingdom had Herself while paratroopers began to

device on a nearby hill.

need at higher level there was The Cypriot, Andreas an oven greater heed to broaden Nicolaou, 24, was shot dead. the base of Primary Education Reuter.

U.S. Air Force Probably Ahead Of The Russians

Washington, Sept. 21. The U.S. Air Force chief space and missile scientist said today the Atlas intercontinental ballistics missile is on the verge of a success that may put the United States ahead of the Russians in the race for missile superiority.

what was reported to have been | become operational, he said. its first total-range test,

failure" that kept the Atlas be ready for use," he said. It from being fired successfully is only a matter of months, he and added that ICBMs will ^enever even approach 100 per cent reliability."

Total reliability will not be view of the immense destructive quit One Bar fired thermonuclear workead. Ramo appeared on the Ameri-

can Broadcasting Company's television show, "College News-Conference." "We may now be ahead of the tugslans," he said, when asked where the U.S. stands on long-

"If they are ahead, it can only

be by a matter of months." Gamble In Space

range missiles."

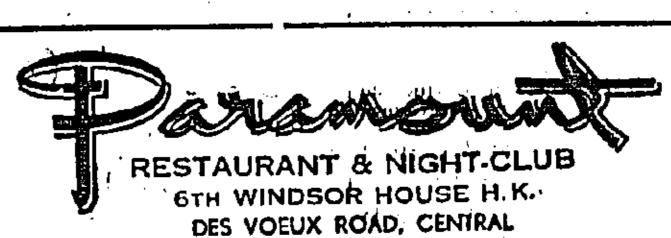
Ramo supported the Defence Town, in Northwest London. Department policy of gambling by putting the Thor, Allas and an independent candidate in a Titan missiles into production St Paneras Borough Council before being perfected. In this By-election next Thursday on way, he said, the U.S. has stolen a "bar coloured people" proa march on Soviet missilry.

Dr Simon Ramo, official of the 1 He also said that U.S. is Ramo-Weoldridge Corp., and building bases, handling faci-civilian chief of the Air Force I ties and training grounds for Missile and Space Programme, its missile programme. All are predicted success for the Atlas being timed for completion despite its fizzle last week on when the long-range misslies The Atlas that blow up on

Thursday now needs only a few He said it was a "reliability small design refinements to said, before an ICBM will be sent on its full 5,500-mile course.-U.P.I.

Or The Other, Say Brewers

London, Sept. 22. A London publican operating i colour bar has been given notice to quit by his brewer Landlords, Watney Combe and Reld, it is disclosed today. He is Mr Willam Webster of the Black Horse holel, Camden Mr Webster is standing as gramme.—Reuter.



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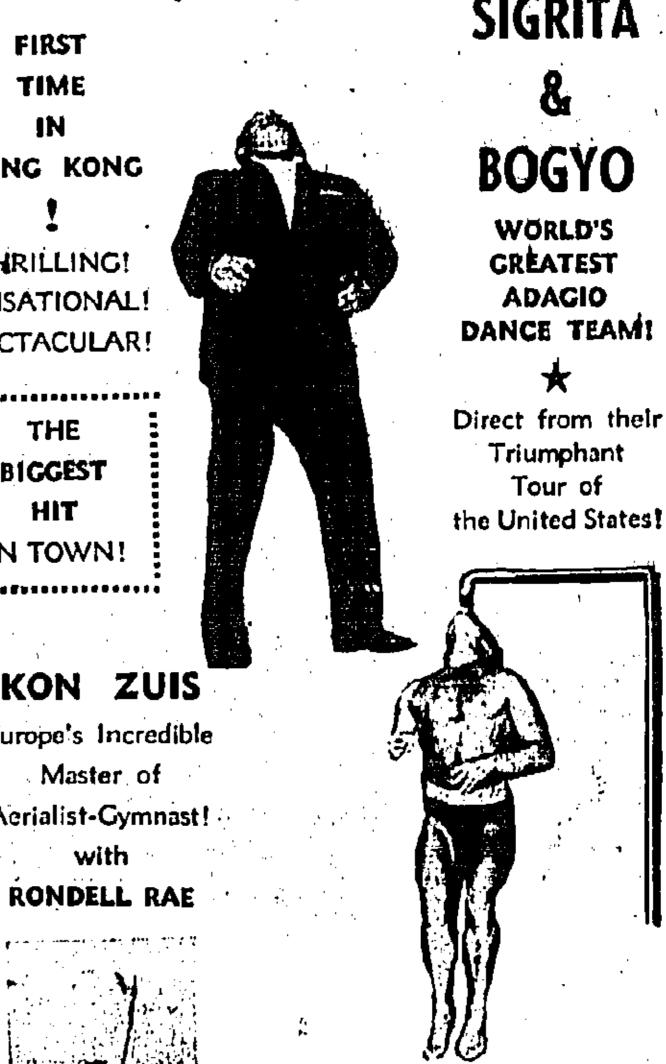
The wounded soldier was The hospital in Nicosia by helicopter

MARKSMAN

The other ambush occurred near Messoyi village, west Cyprus near Paphos.

Another electrically delonated crease in places for overseas mind went off under a Police

> A policeman in the vehicle opened fire at a Cyptiot seen rimming away from a detonating



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ROUND-UP

GENERAL'S COOK

CERGEANT Dorothy Boulton, W.R.A.C., home again after two years of cooking for a general in America, has been posted to Eastern Command H.Q. at Hounslow-in charge of the Other Ranks' Cookhouse. During her tour of duty in the United States, Sergeant Boulton-the only W.R.A.C. girl stationed there-was the highest-paid sergeant in the Corps at the dollar equivalent of £28 a week. She was cook to General Valentine Boucher at the British Military Mission in Washington. Now her pay is £10, 15s. a wick. At Hounslow, Sergeant Boulton is settling down in her new job of caterig for over 100 men and women. The actual cooking is done by eight W.R.A.C. cooks, whose work she supervises.

REDCAR FREEDOM

DEDCAR, Yorkshire, Town Council has agreed to bestow the It freedom of the borough on The Green Howards Regiment. The Mayor, Councillor R. Hall, who served with The Green Howards In the Second World War, said it was fitting the town should honour the regiment in the golden jubilee year of the Territorial Army. He mentioned that the town had been associated with the regiment since before the days when the old Cleveland Volunteer Battalions became the 4th. Battalion Yorkshire Regiment (The Green Howards.)

GLIDER ACES

A N ironmonger, an R.A.F. motor transport sergeant and a sales A manager, flying Britain's three latest gliders, will be completing for the "Mister Bird" title at the first national glider acrobatic competition at Dunstable Downs, Bedfordshire, It will be the first time the three high-performance machines have competed against one another, although the pilots are well-known rivals in the air. In the Slingsby Swallow will be the ironmonger, Dan Smith, 48, from Ealing, who won the London Gliding Club aerobatic contest run last year. In the Olympia 419 will be R.A.F. Sergeant Andy Gough, 34, from Wallington, Surrey, who is stationed in Germany. He holds the British national

distance record with a 348-mile flight to Holland. In the Olym-415 will be the sales manager, David Ince, of South Kendington, who was fourth in the 1957 national championships and second in the London GlRIing Club's aerobatic contest last

1,300-GUINEA HARPSICHORDS

MAR JOHN FELDBERG, 28, of N. Sevenoaks, Kent, is one of the few people to have revived the ancient eratt of harpsichord maling. The instruments he is miding single-handed in his loft wm,..-shop take a year from drawing board to completion, and cost 1,300 guineas apiece. Mr Feldberg, born in Berlin and brought to England as a refguce from the Nazis in 1933, has had handed down to him in direct line knowledge derived from Andreas Stein, who made planes for Mozart. The only man in the world to be licensed by Neupert, famous German harpsactord makers—he fits their in framents into cases of his own design-Mr Feldberg says there is a great harpstehord revival under way, particularly for traditional jazz and dance bands.



".What I can't understand is how anybody can get that worked up about COD!"



"As this fish row grows we shall no doubt discover that the barbaric Icelanders have a Fishnet Curtain, forcedlabour camps, live three families to one room, harpoon defenceless women and children, and all the rest of it."

Mr. CAGNEY'S SURPRISING SECRE

PRESENT today an unlikely picture. It was taken on a small stage in a new film studio near Dublin.

Above us is the bare new scaffolding that will hold props and lights. Around us are piles of wood awaiting the studio carpenters. Outside the rain pounds down with the fervour of an Irish argu-

ment. Between the piles of wood dances a little man. His face is red. He perspires freely. Occasoinally he stops to think, to remember the rest

of an old dance roughe. of 75 pictures, once the screen's Pause. "I gotta get in trim." toughest gangster revealing the secret he has kept for the 28 handkerchief. years he has been in Hollywood. This is Cagney's way of getting

himself fit for a film. He has been dancing this way every morning for a week—ever since he arrived in Ireland asking for "n little time to himself." This is why he wanted that time.

As his prim, unsmilling planist reaches the end of an Irish jiz background was revealed. Cagney walks over and sits on a Cagney got to his feet and hard, wooden chair.

His voice, sounding like the rasping of an old saw on a piece finished, "get the idea that all of iron, is almost lost in heavy

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planist. 'Old hoofer'

Doodle" the music of the only film where Cagney's vaudeville danced for five minutes.

fully, oulling at his six-week-old

pletely disguises the familiar Cagney face. in a film called Shake Hands in a film called Shake Hands with The Devil—a story of the Irish troubles of 1921,

In the strange world of show

The film is to be made

an American company called AN EXAMPLE: "I ran a herd Penebuker Productions—which of dairy cattle. But I was subsi-In fact is Marion Brando. dising it by working in films, Cagney's co-tars are Glynis and underselling people who Johns. Dana Wynter, and Don were producing milk for a living. Murray. The producer and I gave it up." who worked on Around the cricket." World in Eighty Days for Mike His molloned to the pismist obvious threat to Russia,

PRIER BUCHAN

gotten"....pause...."too Cogney first strutted cockly on fat," Pause, This is James Cagney, veteran pause ... "lose eight pounds." Murray were not even born. He wipes his face with a

> "Maybe I could lose weight other ways. Yeah, maybe I could even go to a psychiatrist about it. But I'm an old hoofer. And the only way I know to lose weight is to

signalled to the "Yankee Doodle," he

The pianist played "Yankee

"People," he said, as 'he film actors have to do is walk on to a set, do as they are told, and collect a sum of money, "It's not so. It's a job of work. Like any other job, you

didn't token any exercise at all believen pictures. He had to run in one film. Took his heart Cagney clicked his fingers.
"He went phhhi," he said. like that! Mighty

important organ is the heart," The beating rain echoed his Cagney, cooler and slightly red, motioned to the planist. She started playing again. Cagney danced thought-

It is a straggling, strawcoloured affair which com-He has grown it for his part

business few set-ups could be as strange as this. entirely in Ireland, in new studios built in the expecta- tion Cagney talks of his farm the Russian down and made

His role in Shake Hands with The Devil is that of a professor of surgery quietly dedicated to saving life_during the_day, flercely dedicated to ending it

said. "I knew a guy who came up about eight years ago. He liked to work. He would finish on one good picture, then not know what to do with himself. so he'd go to work again, Anything just so he could work. wouldn't be so good. The one after that would be worse, than wasn't wanted any more. "A lot of actors are like that

Cagney mopped his brow.

At 53 Cagney has no need to He has no contract with any- death. please him, makes the film, then retires to a quiet life on his farm near New York.

Away from a script he is utterly unlike the aggressive. his earlier films.

'Not cricket'

tion of the birth of a film and his yacht, and his love of him cancel his trip to New

Brando, Miss Johns, and "Let's try the jig. I'll get it

Dedicated

with an I.R.A, gun at night.

Cagney sat down beside me again, still pulling at the moustache. I asked him what made a star enduring. "Not working too much," he

"Inevitably the next picture today. They like to work, They gotta be ready. I knew a guy get greedy. They like the money. Pretty soon no one likes them,

"The only row I ever had in the film business was when I heart of New China. thought I was worlding too.

"Five, even six, films a year. staring at Krushchev and his That would have finished me if Kremlin advisers. Stalln I'd have kept it up. Now it is well aware of them and did his the faceless hordes of another

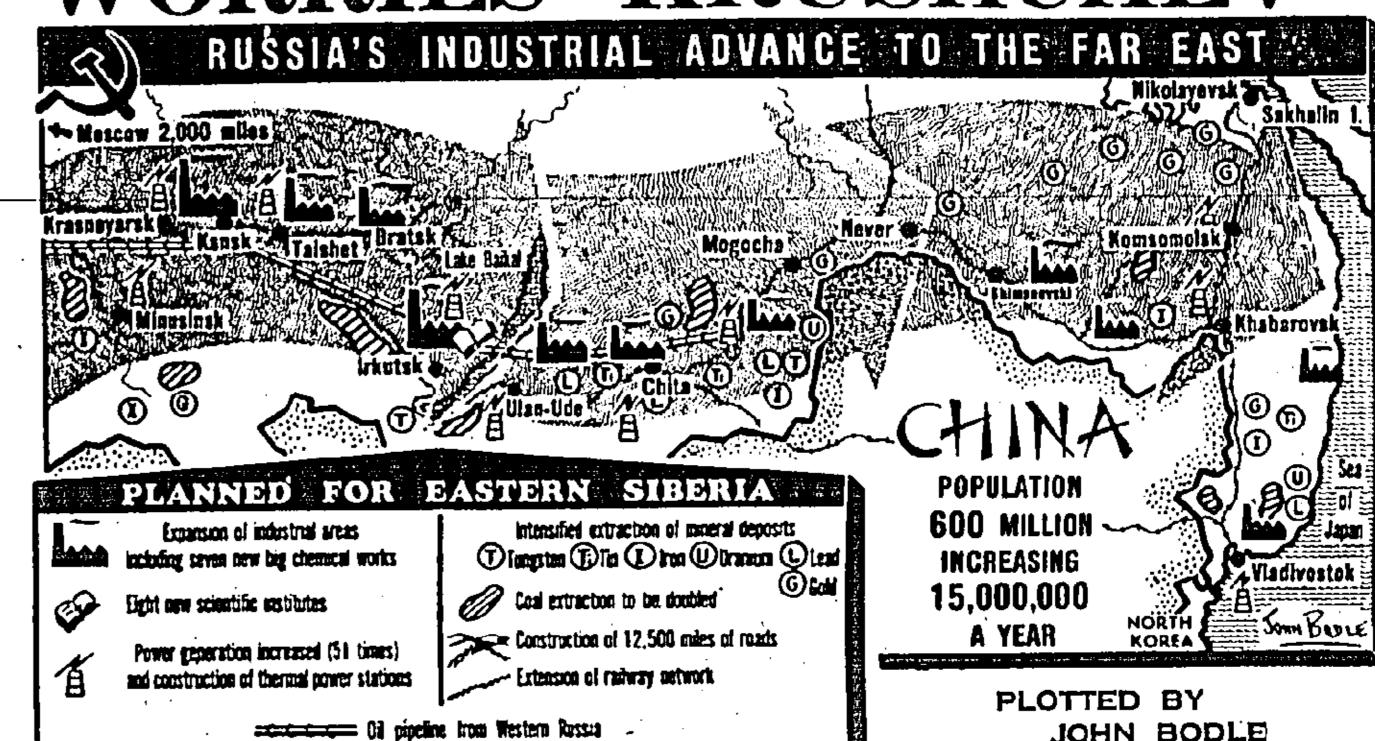
keep on in the film business. facts came to light after his He finds subjects that

woman-slapping gangater of It is his gentleness that has surprised everybody worling with him for the first time.

director is Michael Anderson. Said Cagney: "It warn't cannot conceal the one brutal

Anderson were children when tight if I stay here all day."

KRUSHCHEV



JOHN BODLE

conference Russian anxiety over China's ever-thrusting millions...

CAN reveal today that sufficient evidence has been gathered to prove that Russia has reawakened to the ancient terror that has haunted her for a thousand years: the spectre of a Chinese invasion.

Behind this twentieth-century version of an historical fear lies the appalling fact that in only 25 years' time nearly half the world's population will be Chinese.

That, according to the Chinese themselves, there will be five Chinese for every Russian. And that something in China has "got to give." The natural outlet for China's surplus millions is the vast area of Eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East, which sprawls along China's

North of the border-in Russia -the land is under-populated. South of it, in Manchurla, beats the over-populated industrial

These simple facts have been

Bought.

He bought Chinese good will border. because he needed it.

after his recent secret scientists, experts, engineers and China's Mao Tse-tung. When he leads the conversa- when the Chinese slapped For a man brought up in one Summit meeting, Krushchev about this historic conference.

The script for the film and of New York, he has some part of the money comes from surprising attitudes.

The script for the film and of New York, he has some signal was too strong to be Russian information.

The script for the film and of New York, he has some signal was too strong to be Russian information. York to attend the planned

That something must be done. made proposals, knocked them And that the starry phrases of "eternal friendship between Communist China and Russin" fact: a strong China is an Russin-into one of the mightest

Mr K. has lost very little time Jaince his trip to Peking.

northern frontier with Russia. Nearly every modern historian has observed this.

by STEPHEN CONSTANT

from deposits three times as big

as those of the United States

all the capitalist countries taken

They will make the Soviet

version of nylon stockings in the

land of the life-convicts.

New people (see map).

"We must—it is absolutely

There are two Soviet answers

necessary—bulld now, fine cities,

develop consumer goods pro-

There is drama in what he wastes will be yielding up coal dld. The eternal drama of Asia where a conqueror must literally build a wall around his country to prevent it being swamped by together." best to curb the Chinese. These conqueror, Like the Great Wall

Mr K is doing just thattwentleth-century style.

gurgle over from West Russin. Details have just reached Britain of an extraordinary meeting Krushchev chose to ignore which has just been held in them during his rise to power. Irkutsk, near the Mongolian lations, timber mills, and factories. There will be new towns.

To this "town-of-no-return" He needs it still. But came 2,500 of Russia's top

Strength

carefully strength"-says one of the lead-The B.B.C. has monitored Soviet brondensts ing scientists. Canadians and the Australians

do it. A whole week they argued, down, reached agreement. even greedler than now?

Their one aim: to turn Eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East -now the soft-under-belly of to this one: First, weakness has always attracted aggression. regions of Asia.

By 1956 the tempting—to the Chinese Soviet Far Eastern will be able to support far larger forgotten.

villages in the Khabarovsk region to "prevent infiltrators" from sneaking into Russia from

> This was revealed by the official Soviet youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda. When, recently, the Red Chinese began to publish a newspaper aimed at the Ulgur nomad tribes, who live on both sides of the frontier, the Rus-

sians lost no time.

armies, and man-power, than

Already, the mighty facado

of Russian - Chinese unity

is showing tiny cracks. Kom-

semol youth brigades have been

asked to strengthen frontier

They immediately responded and "much bigger than those of by starting their own newspaper, in order to put the Uigurs under Soviet influence.

Signs

And oil-pipelines, as long as But there are more obvious the Trans-Siberian railway, will signs. There is a glaring contrast between Soviet and Chinese statements on the desir-There will be roads, rail- ability of a Third World War. ways, steel mills, nuclear instal- The Russians are against it.

Not to the Chinese. They believe the Communists are so much stronger than the West

that they are bound to win. Their thinking is simple. duction. We have no doubt that Even if 300 million Chinese are to East Siberia will come thou- killed there will be 300 million sands upon thousands of Soviet left. This was recently evealed people, with new, young by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

In the lifetime of most of us these figures will have doubled. The same man says: if the Even Russia cannot afford to count on this kind of inhuman

can do it, then we Russians can erithmetic. But there is more to all The cynic may ask: Will not this. The area that Krushall this wealth make the Chinese chey has now decided to build up—the Soviet Far East was taken from China by Czarlst Russia only a century

Two: The New East Siberia The Chinese have

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

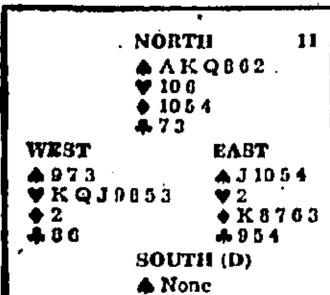
Dummy Entry Solved By Foe

By OSWALD JACOBY LERE is an interesting hand played by my old partner Shorman Stearns. His leap to six clubs was not particularly scientific, but Sher-

man was never one for too much

colence in the bidding. Sherman won the opening heart lead and noted that he was going to have considerable trouble getting to the dummy, to discard his losing hearts. He also noted that if West happened to hold the guarded king of diamonds he was going to have no play at all for his contract.

to figure out a combination of cards that would let him make ! Sherman found a much better -before losing her eyesight al- ly



₩ A 7 4

North and South vulnerable

◆ AQJ9

♣ A K QJ 10 2

South West North East 3 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lend— V K

seven hearts for his three-heart fines you are inordinately fond. Among those born on this date arists existing than gay was Viscoun Castlereigh—wants bid. Now give East the kind of or travel, you will undoubledly keep were: Mitchael Faraday, scientist; international parties and suns ed his eldest child to carry on diamonds and long clubs and the on the move during the early years James Bowdoin, diplomat and hand would make.

deuce. East was in the lead and had no way to keep Sherman out You are a perfectionist at heart man and author. of dummy. Actually he led a and you probably are always think- To find what the stars have in spade and Sherman discarded his ing that things are much better store for you tomorrow, select your dummy's ten of diamonds and when East falled to cover Sherman played his nine and retained the lead in dummy for a second diamond finesse.

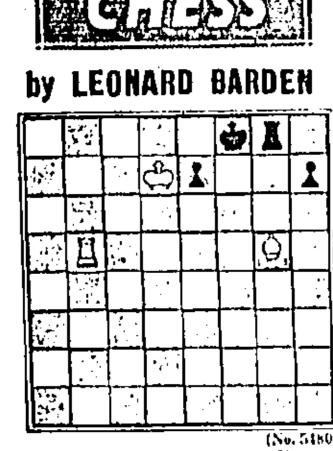
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Q-The bidding has been:

A-Bid a conservative two notrump or an optimistic three notrump as you decide. TODAY'S QUESTION

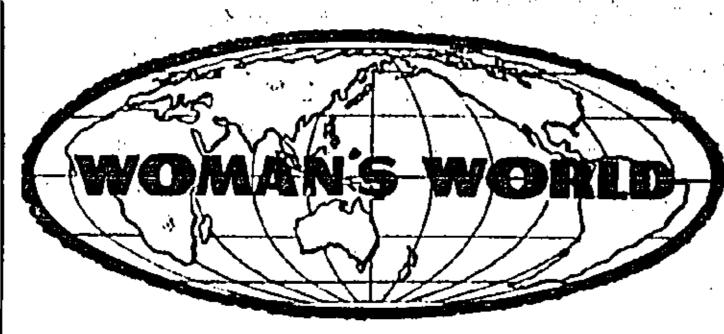
Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has bid two clubs. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



Here comp ending oy Troitsky White to move and

London Express Sertice

SIDE GLANCES



Golbourne, Sept. 21. Eileen Owen, worsened. aged 66 and almost

United States to enter a Sherman's next step was to try home for the aged.

> together. drew £60 from her bank ac- I have no alternative but to go | She just came in when we were name would never have been count to fly to Rhode Island for into a home. It is better for in trouble and put things right connected with the affair. had not seen for 29 years.

Miss Effeen sald today: completely blind, return- coat £80 sterling to fly home, So, I was forced to borrow the ed here today from the money from my brother-in-said to me: "We have three "That

She had spent her life's log it back; but It has been

YOUR BIRTIEDAY By STELLA gayest butterfly the English so-

Sherman simply played two derivet out of your blood by your Parker Pillsbury, reformer; Joseph most misunderstood woman doug energies toward reaching it. on the good spades. Now he led move on to greener fields, You en- hirthday star be your daily guide. Haly with next to nothing on,

for a lot today. For continued pro-LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

CROSSWORD

Army order, (4, 5)

7 Spiritual light, (4)

21. Spring term (6) 22 Savoury dish. (4 3)

12. Use power. (5) 14. Musical instrument. (4)

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"Honry bought it so I could mow the lawn without

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your work is in a good mood before you try to approach him.

all the small print in the contract!

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)—

Don't permit emotions to get out of hand. The road to romance is not as amooth as it could be today.

She intended to stay unt next Easter but her eyesight

Weeping, she added; "It is all my life's savings and I am pay-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BORN today, you have a tremen- joy all the good things of this life: done imagination and a restless. This, quite possibly, could become ness which makes it difficult for you the incentive which would sitr you one of the most fascinating Set," we must go to the political to settle down to any one thing for into positive action, any length of time. The stars have Also, the obligations of having given you exceptional talents. If your own home and family would only you will concentrate and deve- belo you to bettle down, too, Wed out why she is so much in the top these gifts, you can reach fame someone who was born under news with that butterfly tagas well as moterial success. But if Taurus, Gernini or Sagittarius, Your much to the annoyance of a cut spollight from the one that you waste the best years of your temperaments will blend and possibility. West ought to have life daydreaming, you could miss one you love will spur you to exert family that is more famous for was to illuminate her name. your, elf to the utmost.

of your life, finding it difficult to philanthropist; Augustus Longstreet, bathing in the near-nude.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

VINGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Originality of ideas and action count. Domestic bliss should be favoured. You and your marital partner come gress, take the lead and hold it. to a new understanding. If contemplating a big change in Exert wisdom it asked to loan Italian photographers had spied should remain in politics. your living habits, this is the time money to someone. Better not if you o instrument your plans with can tactfully avoid doing it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)- I didn't care a damn." If possible, postpone a business trip, especially if it involves long-dis-Guard against a mishap - to your suicide—and in doing so sent ankle. If unused to active sports, be Lady Jane's name ringing round especially cautious. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar.: 20)-A time for change, and you may be of two minds about a decision. Postpone direct action if possible.

fou will be tempted to be quite unconventional in some phase of your living. You can now, if you must! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Make a real effort to widen your horizon. Making new friends socially depressed Beauchamp exploded duced her to the career GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— had ever heard. Be sure that the one in charge of Suddenly the

It brought about the speculation: Did he love London's most County Durham, it was dascinating socialite and kill a miner's wife who said to himself because she ended me: "She was such a lovely

"No," says Lady Jane. "There girl it was a pleasure to see her up here at the Hall. But was no affair. Firstly I am terribly upset, terribly corry that very quiet, mind, very anybody, let alone somebody. I serious sort of girl interestknew, should end his life through ed in politics and all that." sulcide. "But remember the whole

romance?

BY MICHAEL RYAN

In Rome a few days ago, it affair was a considerable ordeal Lollo, Sofia Loren, and this suicide he telephoned six other tinue, wonderful English girl from your girls, but none of them came uristogracy who's staying here."

of four little children, descried could ignore such a message, by their father, who said to me: Three months ago, Miss Eileen "My sight has got worse and "She never let on who she was. I had not called the police, my a reunion with the sister she everybody concerned and I shall for us. She was lovely with the had not seen for 29 years.

not he in anybody's way" kids."

honour at the Queen's Corona- 'Antony Beauchamp's friend.' " tion, and popularly known as the cial scene has thrown up since the war.

Now who is right? All three; Lady affine is all they say.

young women of our time. And why I set about linding is high-powered politics and

put down roots. Try to get the wan- elergyman, author and educator: She is, says Lady Jane, the littleal arena, top clubs and continued with the mid-20s and then select some single Seligman, banker; Paul Muni, actor; Debreit. In fact she has a posi- knew she was as much the dauand Andre Tardieu, French states- live flair for being misunder- ghter of a politician as a noble-

Like the time there was pubsomewhere other than where you birthday star and read the corre- lished a picture in which she two hearts and jack of diamonds happen to bel Henre your desire to sponding paragraph. Let your appeared to be sun bathing in

SPIED

"I would never dream of sun- father to give up his seat in the bathing like that if I thought Commons in 1945, so he was SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- mybody could see me. But these nuxious that a Londonderry on me to make it look on though That is why, ofter four years Like the time her friend in Lewes, Jane was sent to offer. So was my father. Antony Beauchamp. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Churchill's husband, committed other things, public speaking.

> the world. Beauchamp, unhappy with future in politics, because my himself, distressed over business father, whom I adored, impreesmatters, decided to take his own ed upon me the importance of life one August night last year, politics to the family." Before he did so, he telephoned Lady Jane Stewart

phone burst into her sleep, the ard Hall, and her father intro- mother died. As eldest child, she the most shattering news she wanted her to follow.

and the frightened Lady Jane called the police, who later found more than anything else. You can beneficially sign the lease on your new home today. Just read ton apartment.

was pitched into the headlines notice of me. as the last person to speak to Anthony Beauchamp,

Teddy laughed when he heard

Ho'd Go Fishing

and speaking to young Tories oc- young aristocrat.

agricultural shows and which my father sponsored." that time.

asked to stand for Parliament. TRADITION

"That awful night when Tony this Association, and we felt we was not satisfied. women who stop the traffic, took it into his head to commit would like the tradition to con-

forward to admit it. "I did the only thing possible, young and had insufficient exmis contract. He might pick up savings to visit her sister in worth it just to see my sister. In Poplar, in the East End of I phoned the police. Nobody perionee in the political field."

Shorman found a much before my sight goes complete- London, it was the sick mother.

> "My name was splashed around to such an extent that I This, then, is Lady Jane became ill with worry, And it Antonia Frances Vone-Tempest- has left its distressing degacy. Stewart, daughter of the eighth When my name is mentioned Marguils of Londonderry, maid of nowndays, I am referred to as

BEGINNINGS

But to trace the improbable beginnings of the girl who was to become leader of the "Have-That is why I would call her a-Good-Time Chelsea Smart salons of the thirties,

From her early childhood she was stamped for a very differinternational parties and sun- ed his eldest child to carry on the family's tradition in the po-

> From her earliest days. Jane Father, heir to the seventh

Marquis of Londonderry, WES MP for County Down and her aunt Lady Maureen Stanley was one of the country's best known political hostesses. Failing health forced her

in Southover Monor girls school Sarah Switzerland to study, among

> "In those days," said Jane, "I felt that I might have some

As June entered her 17th year young." she went up to live at the family To her, dazed as the tele- seat in County Durham, Wyny- Jane faced her first tragedy. Her "I was aware of my father's house.

Suddenly, the line went dead hard work as IMP for County Down, so I grew up in politics Lady Jane received a letter from "During those first years in had been chosen a Mald of Durham. I went to occasional Honour for the Queen at the In one terrifying moment, she parties, but nobody took any Coronation.

"My contribution on the poli- was known in County Durham tical rounds was nothing great— as the serious young politican

"I did not feel glamorous-"I attended such things as just honoured to be chosen as pen to me, to get a name as a "It meant a lot of work be-There was little of the gay life cause I was netive in politics is that she does indeed enjoy about this serious young girl at and I was running Wyn- this gay life. But after that, this yard...." Then in 1951 Lady Jane, was But she enjoyed it all—and

MANSENSE

August Turnbull, Conservative agent for Houghton-le-Spring—not too for from the Londonderry family scat-told Honour how to walk at me "Lady Jane was invited to Coronation reheared. become a condidate besause her father had close ties with

"She declined the invitation on the grounds that the was too Could she have got in? Not There's a thumping "But if I had been callous? If Labour majority. But they felt

Lady Jane Antonia Frances

"I like to think that it was

enthusiasm and ability, more

think of me as a likely candid-

TOO YOUNG

the experience will do you

"Fother soid: 'Take a chance—

aback.

Vanc Tempest Stewart

Rather takes you

ate," she told me later.

a chance so young.

fastened on her.

entangled under his shoe and down came Archbishop, cassock and all... the maids in a burst of laughter when the Archbishop get up, his own face wreathed in smiles. After the Coronation Ludy Jane was spending more time in the East End. London. "Ah, the gay set have got her," said the smart magazines.

> And it is true that when her father died in 1955 and she de-. cided the time had come to buy herself a house in London, she was soon to be seen at all the smart parties, always there somehow when the young Chelsea set started their highjin**j**es, BOMBSHELL

the gay spirit started to emerge

day the Archbishop of Canter-

bury taught the Maids of

They had gone over it again

exclaimed. "Let me show you,"

Suddenly, his cassock got

with politics on her mind suddenly emerged as the blonde "out of a bottle") bombshell. The parties are usually the that I don't miss my work. kind that have neighbours soon to stop and when all the car work in the East End." doors are going to stop being Do you need lots of money to at the time that oven at 19, Lady Jane could have knocked a hole

have only one car and I close. She says she is not rich-"in for the rowdy party," The n if somebody gets hurt, won't starve," than tradition, that made them you can be sure the name of Jane Vane-Tempest-Stewart

way or another "I was flattered indeed by the was delighted that I should have broken nose, people soon im- does it?

just opening fetes and buzners was heralded as a glamorous plicated Lady Jane. In fact she had already left the party: As the mays: "This would hapdairs a Maid of Honour," she told me. fly-by-night. And it's all wrong." The truth about Lady Jano

> When she started spending more time in London after the as she went more and more to Coronation it was not because London to prepare for the great she had suddenly tosted the delights of metropolitan smart She tells with giee of the

needs to be said:

On one of her journeys from Durham to London for rehearsals she encountered a friend who had been doing welfare work in and again, but the Archbishop London's East End.

"I had some serious thoughts on that kind of work for a long time," she said. "No, no, not like that," he

"Throuh my political workhouse to house canvassing and and he gave a demonstration of so on-I had seen many of the the dignified walk up the slairs. problems of less fortunate peo-

"Now I saw that, even if I came to live in London after the Coronation, I could still do

It was Lady Jane who led useful work." To Lady Jane, this suddenly became more important than any success she could achieve in politics. She decided to abandon her first ambition and work

WELFARE WORK

After the Coronation, she returned to the north and told her father about the welfare workers. who were needed. He immediacly gave her per-

mission to go to London to live with a friend to take up the work that was nearest her heart. "Partygoers are often, painted as the idle rich and I never stop being annoyed by those who think that because I go to a few The quiet demure country girl parties I do nothing else.

"No matter how many parties I attend, I always make sure "Even if I'm home with the asking when the music is going milkman, I still rise early to

do this sort of thing? Not ac-But as Lady Jane says: "I cording to Lady Jane,

doesn't it? Makes you wonder only one door when I get out, families like ours, it is the heir how that butterfly tag was ever but the next day the story is who inherits the bulk of the that 'Lady Jane' was responsible fortune. The girls don't come out of it very wealthy. But I

Lady Jane will be involved one goes down to the East End because she has a social conscience. As when the gay young Doesn't fit in very well with He socialite Mrs Diana Ashe got a picture of the Gay Young Thing,

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS

the ground. The bottom was a the window of my room, it would

Mr. Punch's Houseboat

-He Dreams Of Having One Some Day-

By MAX TRELL

IN Punch was saying to like a regular boat." Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Mr Punch nodded and said "Yes," answered Mr Punch, Children with the Turned-About that a houseboat was a wonder- "that's the difference between Names, and also to Teddy, the ful thing to have.

Stuffed Bean, Mary Jane, the Rag "If I had one," he said, "I'd in-the-week house and a house-Doll, and Hiawatha, the Small keep it on the river. If it was boat." Size Wooden Indian, "if I had a nice warm day, I'd step out on my way, I'd build myself a house my porch and jump into the houseboat, if you had one?" and put my house on top of a water and take a swim." boat and put the boat-"

Mr Punch couldn't say any this, more because Knarf, Hanid, Mary Jane, Hiawatha and Teddy all interrupted at the same "How can you put a house on of our house here, I'd land in a again,"

boat?" they all asked." Mr Punch waited until every- said. body was quiet again.

Sailed In It

"My dear friends," he replied, once knew a sea captain. He was a friend of my father's. His name was Captain Eddy. He built himself a fine house and built the house on top of a boat. Then he put the boat in a river. He went salling down the river in his houseboat."

Hero Hanld sald: "Oh, now l snow what you mean, Mr Punch! I didn't understand you at first. You meant a houseboat, didn't you?" Mr Punch smiled. Hanld turned to the others

Like A Regular Boat

"It looked just like a regular house," she said.

"Yes," replied Mr Punch, "and if I didn't feel like swimming. but felt like going fishing, I'd open my window and drop outa fishing line." Here Knarf observed: "If I droped a fishing line out of bottom of it wasn't standing on

OW if I had my way," Mr boat, It floated is the water just hit someone on the head."

"Where would you go in your asked Mary Jane.

"I'd float down the river," Mr Punch told her. "I'd visit all the towns along the river. Finally I'd get to the end of the river. Then I'd float back again." "You couldn't float back

Hlawatha remarked. mud puddle in the garden," he "The current of the river only saying. goes one way."

Rupert and the Early Bird-10



Before Rupers and Bill can argue, have done." Edward sounds quite there is a sound of someone annoyed. "I've heard it on my running, and Edward lumbers up, side of the wood as I came cunning, and Edward lumbers up. side of the wood as I came closely followed by Algy. "We're hurrying along!" At that both sure we've heard that voice Rupert sits down in bewilderment, in different parts of the wood," "This is worse than ever!" he says Bill. "We both came past whispers. "How many people it." "Don't be silly you can't does that voice belong to?"





Hlawatha was always finding fault with whatever anyone was

"Maybe you're right," he told him. "You probably are.

But Mr Punch kept on smil-

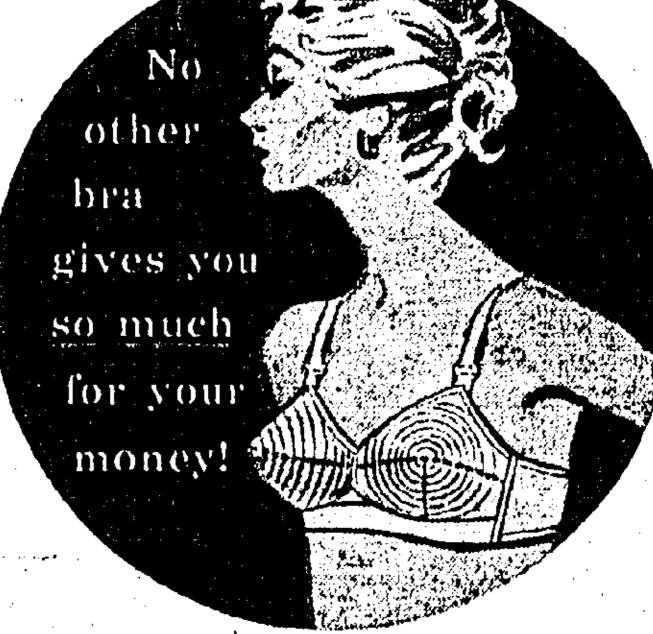
Hundreds Of Rivers

"But if I couldn't float back up the river in my houseboat, I'd just keep floating around until I dound another river to float down. The world is full of nivers, hundreds and hundreds of them. Just look in the map in your geography book and you'll

see how right I am." "I know one thing you couldn't have in your houseboat," Hanid said. "You couldn't have a cel-

Punch didn't seem to mind that at all. He just kept smiling and saying how much he wished that one day he would be able to build himself a house and put the house on a boat and go floating down all the rivers in all the geography books.





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RICHARDSON PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TENNIS TITLE

Beats Olmedo In Singles Final By ALEX KAHN

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. Veteran international cup player Hamilton Richardson today proved his superiority over the youthful Davis Cup aspirant, Alex Olmedo, by defeating the college not star 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 in the finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament

Into a 5-3 lend and appeared on

the verge of victory. But Mrs

straight games to even the set

They then exchanged games to make the score 7-7 and Mrs.

Fleltz with clear placements

captured the final two games to

score her victory Miss Hard had

been lopseeded because of her

performance in reaching the

National finals at Forest Hills

Weightlifting

World

Championships

Conclude

The last day of the world

weightlifting champlonships

ended here with another world-

record, when American heavy-

weight Dave Ashman lifted

150.8 kilos in the snatch move-

ment to beat the previous 150

kilos world record of his com-

record "outside" the competi-

tion proper, made a desperate

attempt to clean and jerk 202.5

kilos in the last lift of the

Had he succeeded he would

have set a new world record

and also beaten Medvedev of

the Soviet Union. The title

easily went to the Russian, who

had established a 22,5 kllos

lead after the first press move-

ment, in which Ashman dis-

the championships with an 1

The Soviet Union finished

Final points order was as

France and Bulgaria-7

8. Czechoslovakia und Ger-

11. Philippines and Finland-

is. Sweden and Hungary-1

1. Soviet Union-45 points.

2. United States—34 pts.

Iran-17 pts.

many—5 pts.

Italy—16 pts.

10. Austria-3 pts.

pt.-France-Presse.

Poland—9 pts.

championships.

Ashman, who set up this

Stockholm, Sept. 21.

two weeks ago .-- U.P.I.

The veteran from Arlington, her service to score an easy Virginia, played to Olemdo's win. backhand and capitalised on In the second set Miss Hard, the transplanted Pernylan's a Promona College senior, went

Richardson—a Rhodes scholar Fleitz then took the next three who, intermittently devotes a little of his time to tenniscalled on all his skill to overcome Olmedo's powerful serve.

DRAMATIC END

deamatic note in the 10th game fourth set Richardson had Olmedo at match point six times before he opponent's break his service to score the victory. The game went to 26 points drew prolonged applause from the capacity throng at Los Angeles Tennis Club. Olmedo appeared brilliant in

the first set when he scored six service acea but Richardson doggedly held his own service and then broke his opponent's (Give in the 12th game, In the second set Richardson

broke service in the second game and emiched the set with a service break in the eighth game. Olmedo rallied in the third set to break Richardson's serve in the seventh game and then held his own service to score the set win.

UPSET_VICTORY In the women's singles finals, Beverly Baker Fleitz scored a 6-3, 9-7 upset victory over Darlene Hard.

Mrs Fleitz, who had won the Southwest title previously in 1947 and 1955, took patriot Schemansky. a 4-2 feet on two service breaks in the first set and then held.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the-1st Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held populated and placed sixth. on Saturday, 4th October, i 1958, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the points lead over the United Secretary's Office, Alexandra the Club House. Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 23rd September, 1958.

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Softball League Gets Under Way MIGHTY BRAVES UPSET BY PROMOTED CHEYENNES

By "TIME-OUT"

Softball got into full swing when no fewer than six games were played among the most astute in the before the game and at the world. Yesterday they once interval...but, in keeping with off over the week-end.

In the Senior encounters, the newly promoted Cheyennes upset the mighty Braves by 10 runs to eight and the Champion Saints downed the Pandas by 11 to one.

In the four Junior games the Comets-Cheyennes tussle highlighted the week-end activities. The latter were fortunate to emerge victorious by nine runs to eight in this eleven-inning affair.

Lifting the curtain yesterday

One-Way Affair

After lunch the stands were

circles. Unfortunately they

The return of the Braves cer-

tainly put a spark in local

softball. I would even go as

far as to say that the come-

back of the Braves is just what

softball needs to bring the

10 runs to eight.

faces once again!

the honour of playing off the at least two positions., What first official league game when does Manager Remedios intend they tangled the Austers on to prove? Does he think Saturday. Although they man- he has such a star-studded aged to muster a 10-5 victory team that he can afford to take they were not very impressive, chances in such a crucial game? This should by no means discourage the Cardinals for all was Onoire Sousa's Diamonds,

This was undoubtedly the game of the week. The Cheyennes i were given the scare of their lives for the Comets took them for eleven innings before succumbing by nine runs to eight. run in the third but once again umpire called play ball. the Comets replied with another pair to tie the ball game and as if that was not enough they packed for all ball fans were tallied two more in the fourth there to mark the return of to take the lead by six runs to the mighty. Braves in softball

Leadoff Cheyennes in the fifth frame was Luiz Silva who bunted neatly and advanced to second. Two wild pitches saw Silva cross the plate.

Trailing by one run, the Indians continued to apply pressure. With one Manuel Xavier reached safely on a hot grounder to shortstop. Xavior advanced to second without any interference and stole third and home with the ticing run. Two infield errors saw Frankle Munz dent the plate with the third and last run for the inning.

The Comets could not reply and the Chevennes collected another insurance run in the sixth and looked sure winners but the Comets were not to be left behind. They scored their fourth pair of runs to tie the ball game at 8-all. Neither scored in the seventh inning and the game

Stupid Play

into extra innings.

The Comets could easily have won the game in the eighth but for some very stupld play on the part of Thomas Chadd. Chadd who was at third tried to be smart by taking a big lead and the inevitable resulted. He was nabbed miles off the base and thus spoiled the Comets chances of clinching this ever important game.

The winning run came in the eleventh liming. Azevodo was issued a free pass. Ho stole second and third. With two down pitcher Henry Vinna lashed a grounder to second to push Azevedo across the plate with the crucial run.

What struck me in this came was the considerable account

The Cardinals, making their of changes in the Cheyenne settled the score read Cheyennes debut in the Junior League, had line-up. Every player played 10, Braves 5.

But like the true sportsmen they are, the Braves came back fighting at the bottom of the three runs and with two down and one man on third Richard Chaves strode up to the plate.

dickens and the ball rolled would suit the circumstances. freakly to pitcher Malig who picked it up and tossed it to first The Seniors came into the for the third out. The Cheyennes that is aired regularly at British limelight for the first time when began to scream for joy but football grounds "The best playthe defending Champions the plate umpire Wallace Ma rulled The Cheyennes drew first Saints trounced the Pandas by the hit as a 'dead ball' and the band", ... in this case the No. 2 live moves in the game, blood by notching three runs 11 runs to one. This game was Braves fans went wild with de- Regional Band of the Royal Air on two timely hits but the strictly a one-way affair with light. But this was not the day Force. Comets retaliated with a pair, the Saints sitting on top of the for the Braves as Chaves sent a The Cheyennes added another Pandas from the moment the grounder to shortstop Sousa who had little trouble pegging to first

le end the game.

were very disappointed for the the curtain ple by upsetting the latter by a pretty good show. Pitcher G. something of a mystery. Venpin mainstay of the Stardusts, gave a commendable per-

Lastly I would like to concrowds back. More power to gratulate the HK Softball CONDITION Came Back Fighting GROUND.

A five-run rally by the Cheyennes in the sixth inning in progress, the trucks that run tack and defence. broke the hearts of all Brave up and down the field leave funs needless to mention the inevitable "trenches". After In the second half Lau Tim ment in their play. In the 50th, Kim Hong Bok, Cha Tai Sung, Braves themselves. (I can still Saturday's downpour the ball dropped out of the side and as minute the Koreans slipped Soh Myung Sup, Kim Chan Ki, see the grins of the Saints park became a paradise for though to add further variety to further behind when Lam Kim Chi Sung, Lee Soo Nam, players who were scattered over | Mud Pie Specialists'. All this the already jumbled line-up Kam-tong hit a scorching drive Park King Ho, Choi Chung Min, the stands.) A hit, a sacrifice leads one to think or should I KMB reserve winger Ng Tim- into the net after the ball had Woo San Kwan, Moon Ching and three 'costly' errors saw say ask, When will a new plot loy appeared at left-back of all been rather fortunately—and Sik, (Park Chai Sung, Park King

This Sort Of Soccer Is No Advertisement For The New Season By I. M. MACTAVISH

Oh dear, oh dear what a shocker this game turned out to

I cannot remember when last I saw so much wasted effort, so much ill-directed endeavour and so much purposeless play pushed into 90 minutes.

Both sides must share the blame in equal measure for the deplorably low standard of football they provided . . . but, to my mind the much publicised visitors from Seoul were the bigger disappointment.

They were obviously superior in team work and in midfield play but after scoring an early breakaway goal they seemed to decide it was merely a matter of strolling to victory and they never showed any real appreciation of the urgency of the job in hand until they were trailing by three goals to one.

result if only for the very good further unsteadiness to an al- floally scaled a couple of minutes reason that neither side de- ready uncertain Kowloon de- leter when Leung Wal-hung

the Colony's Chinese fans are Band played suitable selections forward sacrificed direction for again proved their ability to what was to follow, the start Heung-chul who leapt high to weigh up the merits of a game of play was ten minutes late. and the fact that only a comparative handful of speciators turned up at the vast Hongkong Stadium emphasised the wisdom of their judgement.

The Wise Ones

vho stayed away were lucky ones as well as the wise ball was cleared well upfield playing at sixes and sevens it

way towards the exits after Dick | the net. last inning. The Braves scored Webb had blown the final whistle one HKFA Councillor pointed towards the end of the four minutes' play. Clubhouse Stand and laughingly oney neco are a new more games who like the Cardinals made that follow- to shape into a pennant content tender.

The four minutes that follow- made here...", while another their territorial advantage the position and finished with a good their first appearance in the cd were the tensest I ever extender.

Junior League. They had little perienced in any of the hunder of no trouble in putting away dreds of sames that I have had at the ground and comsaid "All refunds of each will be or no trouble in putting away dreds of games that I have had ed outside the ground and com-Yee Jick-fal's Eagles by the the pleasure of watching. With mented "That was fast work, I convincing score of nine runs to two strikes, Chaves fouled the wonder what the players are Kowloon defence. Superficially Following this encounter was one. Diamond pitcher, Cypre ball twice. The next pitch saw being charged with." I could it looked elever enough..... the Cheyennes - Comels tussle: Caldas tossed a neat two-hitter. Chaves swinging like the think of several possibilities that

Yes, it was that kind of a game and to use a famillar story

when Lionel Kowloon Chinese was really Chi-yin to crack home the newly promoted Cheyennes Dayaram's tiny tots, the an imposition. It is difficult to equaliser. made the Braves eat humble 'Stardusts' met the Dodgers, know just how the team was Although losing by eight runs thrown together. Surely the to three, the Stardusts put up technique will long remain

where they proceeded to play to the ball . . . and the Colony unexpectedly turns up to change like a couple of out-of-posi- | boys were in the lead. you Braves! Keep the good Association and especially the clean missits although Ho did show going. It is certainly a players for the very fine spirit show occasional touches of pleasure to see your familiar displayed in having the games class to his work and Lam played off according to schedule Kam-tong did score a crackerdespile the DISGRACEFUL jack goal ... but . . . as THE wing halves they were dreadfully poor and long before the end Ho Ying-fun was legging of substitutions at the interval Lau Chi-lam, Au Chi-yin, Lo With the Government project far behind the ball both in at- and a further positional change Kwok-tal, Loung Wal-hung, (Ng

A three-all draw was a fair the switch did nothing but add. Their fate should have been

Attractive Enough

ing minutes with their clever to a single goal at 3-2. man-to-man stuff but the first | The visitors now made a deterreal scoring chance fell to Kow- mined, if not too skilful, effort The twenty odd thousand loon. Au Chi-yin failed to turn to save the game. With the it to advantage and when the Kowloon side tiring fast and Choi Chung-min raced round n | was no real surprise when once very hesitant Lau Tim before against Choi Chung-min slipped As the crowd was wending its smacking a powerful drive into through the home defence with

Seoul were ahead after only

Instead of pressing home making any real trouble for the pawing the air. but to the close observer it was | The game dragged to its disnegative stuff often backward mal finish and the final whistle Instead of forward.

Kowloon equalised in the 18th minute with a grand goal. It came as the direct result of one of the few worthwhile construc-

Ho Ying-fun started the attack by trundling the balk out to lived up to the hard hitting, Young Wei-to on the right-wing fighting reputation which pro-Remain A Mystery and running into position to col- vious Korean: sides have lect the return pass....at least established. To ask the soccer public to that was what the Seoul defendpay as much as \$6 for the ens anticipated and they were charged there is a definite onus doubtful pleasure of watching therefore caught on the wrong on the organisers to provide & hotch potch side such as that foot when Ho stepped over the ishow team' . . . this Kowloan lurned out by the so-called ball and made it easy for Au side was far removed from that

Perfect Pass

Thereafter there was very little in it and the Kowloon representatives were a sinde interval.

but these moves did not pro- Tim-loy). duce any appreciable improve-

was impeded in the penalty area. Lau Chi-lam was entrusted with I have said frequently that The visiting Royal Air Force the penalty kick but the KMB power and tashed the ball within the reach of goalkeeper Ham punch it over the bar. This proved to be an expen-

sive Kowloon miss for in a breaksway Moon Ching-sik out-The Korean visitors looked witted the tottering Kowloon attractive enough in the open- defence and reduced the deficit

Dismal Finish

He jockeyed eleverly for The teams were back on level

was almost unheard in the sighs of relief which it brought from

VERDICT: Rockbottom stuff if ever I saw one. The visitors were a sad disappointment and, while they sometimes showed finahes of clover play, they never

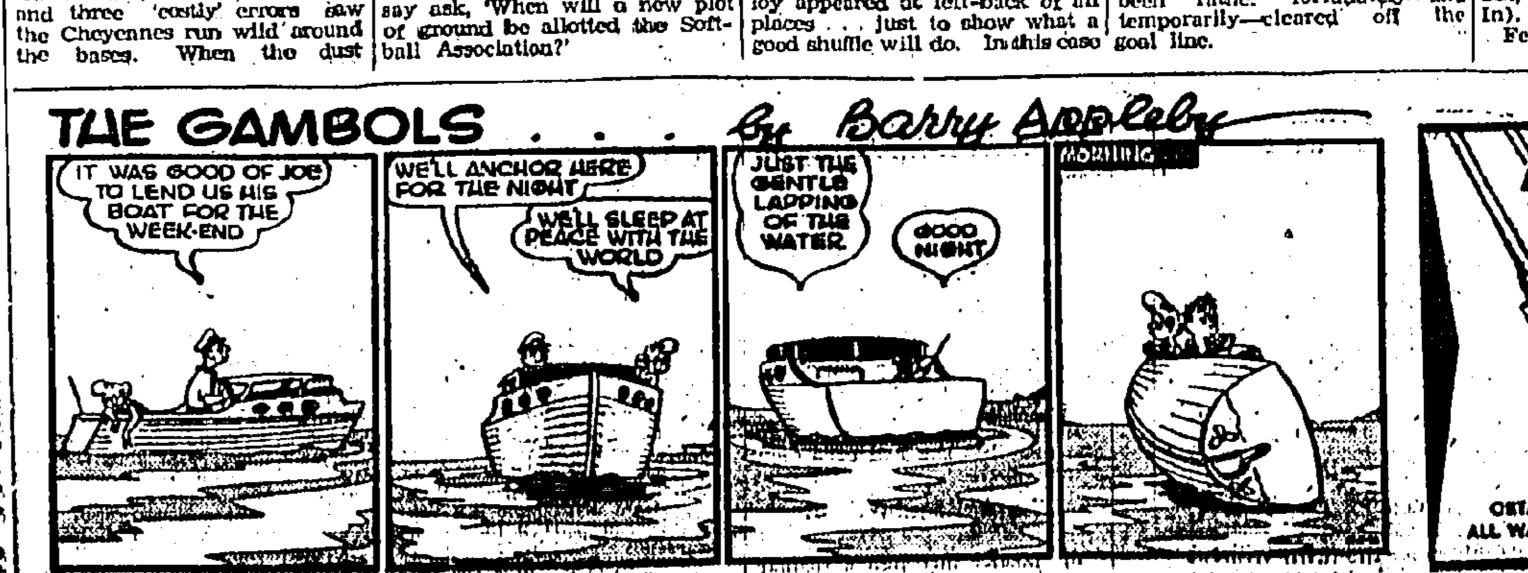
the spectators.

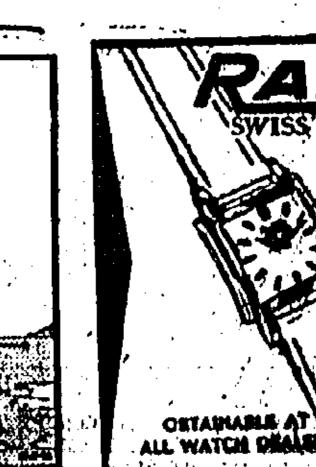
When show-rame prices are standard . . in fact it wash't even in soccer's peep-how class. The Club and South China ato Indeed fortunate that this series is not covered by he 'Grounds yin returned the compliment Pool arrangements . . . it might Forwards Ho Ying-fun and by laying on a perfect pass for have cost them quite a bit to Lam Kam-tong were fielded in Lo Kwok-tal. The inside-left clear the deficit on the three the vital wing-half berths beat the advancing goalkeeper games . . unless something the public's present opinion!!!

The Teams

Kowloon Chinese: Kwok fortunate to be ahend at the Chow-rolng, Lo Pok, Ng Waiman, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Tim. The visitors made a couple Lam Kam-tong, Yeung Wei-to Beout F.O.: Ham Heung Chul

Feierce: Major R. Webb.







THE CHAMPION: F. R. Kermani, the newly crowned Colony lawn bowls open singles champion seen in action during his final against C. Gough on Saturday.

LEAGUE PENNANI FOR 2ND SUCCESSIVE TIME

Cincinnati, Sept. 21. Hank Aaron, whose 11th-inning homer clinched the 1957 pennant, powered the Milwaukee Braves to their second straight National League championships today when he drove in four runs in a 6-5 victory over

the Cincinnati Redlegs. stat of the Braves' pitching staff, I lead. received eredit for his 21st win] of the rea on although he was however, the Braves ballooned hammered out of the box when their lead to nine games and the Redlegs rallied for five runs were never seriously threatened,

Don McMahon, the hard-staged a late-geason drive that Brooklyn, shut out the Redlegs -for-the-last-two-innings The Braves' victory mathematically eliminated the Pitteburgh Pirates, who were idle because of rain in Philadelphia,

Heavily Favoured The Braves are the first edged out the Chleago Jubs 2-1 National League team outside of in the other National League the Dodgers to win two straight games. pennants since the St Louis Cardinals won three in a row

in 1942, 1943 and 1944. favoured in pre-season ratings double and two walks in five but did not take the lead appearances at the plate, lifting permanently until July 31. his League-leading average to running battle with the surpris- | seven-hit attack. Ramon Mon-

Once they hit their stride, although the Pittsburgh Pirates from carried them into second place.

> Today's victory gave the Braves their pennant clincher two days earlier than last year, when they wrapped it up on | September 23. The San Francisco Glants de-

feated the St Louis Cardinals 7-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers

Shut Out

The Braves were heavily Willie Mays had a single, then they fought a 342 and pacing the Glants' ing San Francisco Giants, with | zant, pitching in relief for

Warren Spahn, 37-year-old neither able to get a substantial [Johnny Antonelli, shut out the Cardinals for seven innings to win his eighth game. Successive singles by Charley Neal, Bob Lillis, Gino Cimoli Carl Furillo gave the Dodgers both their runs in the seventh inning. Sandy Koufax. received credit for his 11th

League Standings

NATIONA	LEAGUE				
1	w.	1	Pct.	G	
*Mliwaukee	90	G ()	000	-	
Putsburgh	64	(23)	-504		
San Francisco	78	71	.527	1	
Cincinnati	75	74	.497	1	
St Louis	70	79	.470	1	
Les Angeles	69	80	.463	2	
Chicago	00	61	.456	2	
Fhiladelphia ;	63	83	.423	2	
* clinched pennant,					
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 70 77 Washington ... 01 60 clinched pennant.

Week-End Lawn Bowls

CHINA TOO GOOD FOR PORTUGAL IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Kermani Crowned Singles Champion

By ROBERT TAY

China, who became champions of the Colony lawn bowls international competition for the first time last year, opened their defence for the title yesterday with an impressive second-round win of 21-12 over a Portugal four, generally conceded as one of the strongest combinations in the event.

Represented by the same four who did service for them last year—F. Lee, P. K. Lau, W. Hong Sling and C. C. Ma— China gave a brilliant all-round performance in gaining their fairly comfortable victory.

consistent and accurate bowl- then on they maintained a marand skip C. C. Ma for their 15th head, exceptionally fine display.

The Portugal four of C. F. Rozario, E. M. Alarcoun, A. A. Lopes and R. F. Luz. handicapped by the inability of lead Rozario and No. 2 Alarcoun to reproduce their usual accurate form, battled valiantly throughcut with their backs against the wall, but found the odds too heavily stacked against

Too Much Work Both Lopes at No. 3 and Luz at skip, were given too much work to do and to both of them must be accorded due eredit for saving their side from a much

bigger defeat. Lopes, in particular, was conspicuous on a number of heads. when he spectacularly drew in the first shot against counts of A. Eastman, B. Douglass and four or flve.

The game opened with fight by Australia's W. S Portugal scoring a three on the Edwards, A. D. Duffy, C. first head and China establish- Rounsefell and G. Hong Choy ing a winning lend on the next for almost three-quarters of the

Each member of the four four heads, with a single, a game before emerging viccontributed his due share of five and unother single. From torious by 25-16. ing, with top honours of the gin of a five-to six-shot lead levelled at 5-5 on the fourth afternoon going to lead F. Lee up to 14-9 by the end of the head, Australia forged ahead to Green Club.

> Scoring Spree for big counts, put them well gain the lead at 19-15. within victory at 20-9. With I only two ends to go, Portugal cracked up after that managed to add only three shots to their total against a

In the other matches played, 16-25. the Scotland four of G. Coles, Stark, A. Skeoch and McLennan proved much too good for Wales' W. Rees, W. Pritchard, R. Hughes and T.

Morgan winning by 35-9. Strong Fight

England's team of H. Black, E. Purvis were given a strong

After the score had been 10-6 by the 8th head and 15-10 by the 13th.

The Englishmen rallied with Another scoring spree by a two and a single and on the them on the succeeding four 16th head, a brilliant shot by heads as the Portugal four un- skip Purvis enabled them to successfully attempted to play chalk up a count of six to re-The Australians completely managed to score only a single against their opponents' six single by China to lose out by shots on the last five heads to end up with the final score of

Rude Shock

Malaya, former champions on two occasions received a rude shock when they were eliminated by Iran's P. J. Billimoria, G. Madar, R. K. Pavri and M two ex-champion members, A. H. Seemin and A. R. Klichell in their team and two youngsters in I. B. Kitcheil and A. M. Wahab, Jr., the Malaya four were a far-fetched team from that

bowling short woods. The next round of the Inter- throughout.

national series, which will be played off at the Kowloon Bowl- | Shanghait ericket, and hockey | though not of an exceptionally, ing Green Club next Sunday interporter F. R. Kermani must high standard.



THE RUNNER-UP: C. Gough delivering a forehand shot in his match against Kermani on Saturday.

will see England pitted against the congratulated for not only Ireland, Iran against Hongkong | winning the covoted title for the and Scotland against Philip- first time, but also for his pines. The winners of these spirited fightback in the late games will Join China in the mages of the game, semi-finals, for which a draw is yet to be made.

Another highlight of the up lawn bowls seriously only week-end's lawn bowls was the as recently as in 1950. "I am final of the men's open singles very much dazed" he said aften championship played on Salur- the match, "and cannot help day at the Kowloon Bowling bursting into tears to let off all

Tricky Green

Despite the fact that the two finalists, F. R. Kermani and C. Gough come from different clubs, there was a surprisingly small attendance at the final. Both the contestants were unlucky too, in that they were obliged to play on an extremely tricky-green, which was not the fault of the Bowling Green Club but of the heavy shower of rain that morning. One hand

going up and down. that both finalists were a little the backhand and the other hervous in their first appearance about a foot directly in front of in the final of this event, and the jack. Had he been able to with all these handleaps were draw two more, he would have never able to produce any really probably won the match there J. Diveche. However, with only high standard of bowls through- and then, but his backhand out the whole match.

Spirited Fightback

Resting shots were conspicuous by their absence, only about and on the last head when he which won the title in 1951 and | two heavy shots were played by | could still have won the match by The Iran bowlers revelled in game resolved itself into a race hind, he was not only narrow, the medium-heavy green while as to who could get nearer the but finished up only jackhigh. the Malayans time and again jack, and even here, short and spelled their own defeat by narrow woods, some by almost it must be said that the game two yards predominated was played under the most

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His success is all the more worth considering that he took

my pent-up emotions." "I was lucky" to win, as judging from the play itself, Gough had the edge over me and if on the last three heads he had earried on the way he did on the previous heads, he would have won the game. But I never gave up fighting."

'Hard Luck

-manor-up, one can only say "hard luck." He had the game well within his grasp after 20 heads when he led 17-16. On was especially difficult both the 21st head, he was lying two beauties one about six inches It was also fairly obvious in front of the jack covering falled him and he could only register two shots on this head. Leading by 19-16, he con-

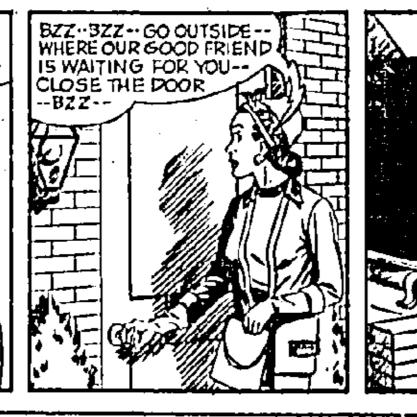
ceded a single on the 22nd head, a three on the 23rd head player, and the whole trailing the jack anywhere be-To the credit of both players. sporting atmosphere and was a However, 50-year-old ex- pleasant- and exciting one,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





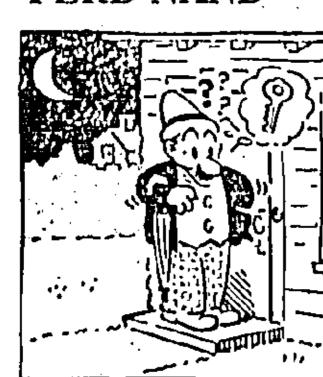


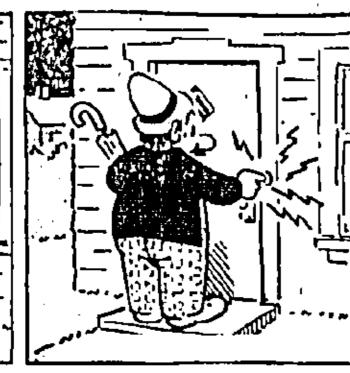


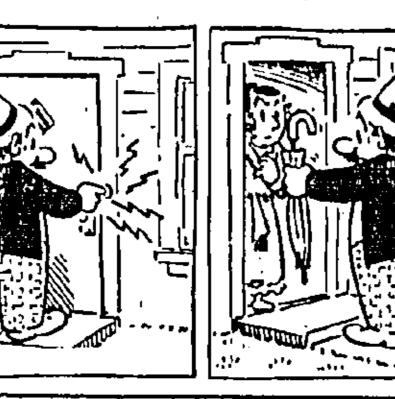


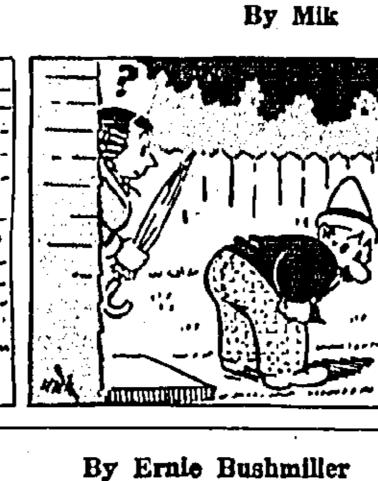


FERD'NAND







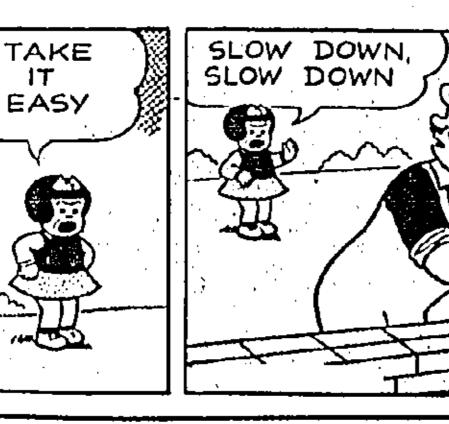




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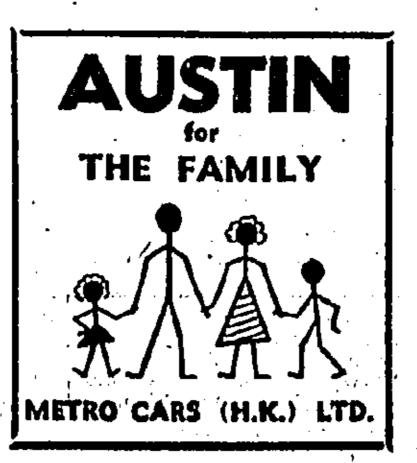








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If under the terms of the offer any member would be entitled to a fractional share, Shrillwillie goes hungry the Directors, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates. will cause the whole share to he issued to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit be sold and the nett proceeds distributed among the persons entitled to the fractions making up such share.

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Dated Hong Kong this 27th day of August, 1958.

> By Order of the Board of Directors;

T. W. FRIPP, Acting Secretary.

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Washington. United -States becomes involved shore islands, she much political and moral support as the British Government "could ' a high official said to me recently.

Britain has made it clear here that she does not attach the same importance to the Islands as does the United States, that she is very worried about American involvement but has not tried any "back-Sir Harold Cacela, the Am- has not yet been taken; bassador, used after he saw Mr Dulles receptly.

the United States would fight if beyond the terms of the so- to get off an uncomfortable hook.

need be to prevent conquest of called Formosa resolution which the offshore islands by assault. Congress approved. The crisis has now narrowed render or whether it will decide tagen there is dissension. to idlence these guns which are now imposing an even tighter Peking, Mr Dulles has blockade on Quemoy, 5

Compromise Possible

down to the question of whether Vice-President Nixon, too, is the United States will allow telling friends that he doubts these islands to be shelled into the wisdom of Mr Eisenhower's starvation and ultimate sur- decision and even in the Pen-As for the negotiations with hints that the United States

Special Correspondent

prove action against the Com- posul munists' shore batterles for which the Chinese Nationalists demilitarisation of Quemoy and sent driving", to use the phrase are pressing behind the scenes

Up to now the American But the immediate American there has been no vocal opposiproblem is how to prevent tion to U.S. policy on Quemoy. Quemoy and Matsu from full- Senator Green, chairman of the invite the Communists to take ing into Communist hands by Senule Fereign Relations Cem- over?

The decision whether to ap- might offer a compromise pro-Officials suggest a possible Matsu, with both sides allowed to maintain their theoretic claims to the islands. But what public has been apathetic and happens, one official privately asked, if the inhabitants of the offshore islands after a while

a simple strategy of ottration, mittee and Senator Humphrey. The answer, probably, would Mr Eisenhower, in his televi- have implied that in their be that at least the United sion address, made it clear that belief the President had gone States would be given a chance

BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

A GIRL in Africa, born, I am below the house. He and Lady A happy and proud to say, in Ounce, followed by their guests Dymchurch, has beaten an and the servants, dashed out-

at the girl, and thus lost the removed the birds. With feigned match. When I edited the old good humour Lady Ounce said, to stand on one leg longer than Not that I care other respects PARI PASSU | potamus breathing under water, At that the advertising of small with the already issued which went on longer than goods is more efficiently done was the stork, the record was may be, sir, because, while it is sent to the B.B.C. for their easy to flood whole districts with p.m. . background music.

FOUR plump' pheasants stood Prodnose: Of course they on the table at Shrillwille, can't! Sir Geoffrey Ounce was about to Myself: Of course they can't, carve them, when a hullabaloo That's what I said. broke out in the sunken garden

DEATH

PEARSE-Harold Victor (Jan), retired revenue efficer and beloved husband of Neca (Lizzle) passed nway suddenly and peacefully at Wadebridge Cornwall, on 12th September, 1880, age 60. Funeral

NOTICE: TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "TAIYUAN" arrd / 18th Sept., 1958. Damaged carlto ex this yessel will be surveyed by Mesers, Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd September and Tues-thny, 23rd September, 1958 and con-signess representatives are requested

to be present during survey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Australian-Oriental Line Ltd., China Navigation Co., Ltd.

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Friday, 26th September, at 12.00

Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM,

ostrich in a head-in-sand con- of the house and ran to the sunken garden. Too late. Kilcockrobbin and the Macaroon The bird was probably so had already retreated. When surprised at this unexpected the party returned, somewhat

BUSINESS man complains Wagner. But, as the runner-up than that of large goods. That samples of soap, things like steel girders or big boilers are a different problem. Sample boilers and girders cannot be shoved through the letter-box.

TARGET

How many 0 D four letters or more can you make trom the letters in the equate on the teft ? In muklug **e**ach word, the

Lettera jn each of the small squares may be used once only fach word must contain the tirge letter in the centre least one plue-letter word in the list. No phirals: no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words. good: 19 words, very good: 22 words, excellent Solution S TURDAY'S SOLUTION : ARE

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 India, Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, Formosa, Japan, 0 p.m. By Burface Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Thailand , Malaya, Indonesia, 10 Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m. Philippines, 1 p.m. Ceylon, India, Middle Fast, Great Britain, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawail, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Hawali, 6 p.m. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Thelland, Laos, Iraq (Kuwait & have had nearly 15 inches, Balirain Parcels direct), Noon. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, BEPTEMBER 24 China, People's Republic, 9 B.Ri. Thailand, Laon, 10 a.m. Brazil (Argentine, Parcels direct). Malnya, Indonesia, d. p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Canada, 1 p.m.

Jamnica, Venezuela Parcola direct p.m., Philippines, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Burma, India, 10 a.m. Macan, 1 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

London, Sept. 22. British interest in the Far East crisis, as reflected by today's newspapers here, was charged with more than usual

concern. The Times, commenting on President Eisenhower's return of the latest note on the Far East from Khrushchev, believed that the President's action was justified.

"Obviously Mr Khrushchev getting short, and steps might

causes of the anger.

submitted.

alone."

involved in war they will have

te go it alone," the Scotsman

"The trouble may be that

they think they could go it

Delegation Delayed

The three-man Lancatextile delegation led by Lord Rochdale, which was scheduled to arrive here from Britain at 12.40 p.m., has been delayed and will not now arrivo until 7 a.m., tomorrow morning.

The delegation is coming to Hongkong to discuss the possibilities of a voluntary quota on Hongkong textile exports to the U.K. It consists of Lord Rochdale, the leader, Sir Chilbert Clerg and Mr J. Broatch.

AUTUMN THE AIR

The first signs of cooler Autumn weather are already being

night and early this morning there was a pleasant coolness in the air, heralding the gradual changes expected over the next few weeks. Minimum temperatures this month, generally begin to fall alightly and next month are expected to be about five degrees below September's minimum. Autumn in Hongkong is the most beautiful time of the year.

and is always the highlight for tourists. The tourist agencies are preparing for the influx of visitors, which is expected to be only a little less than last year. The cooler weather really began with Saturday night's thunderstorm which brought nearly two inches of rain. During the storm the thermometer fell to as low as 72.5 degrees. This is only a degree and a half above normal

time of year. On Thursday, a hot sun in a clear sky sent the mercury soaring up in the 90's again, but on Sunday (yesterday) the maximum was only 88.3 degrees. Although the rainfall for the period from January 1, is below the normal of 75.01 inches, we have had more than the normal rainfall for September. The normal for September is 10.33 inches, and so far this month we

Another Warning

London, Sept. 21.

Government issued its "ninth Quemoy islands. serious warning" today against. He would make no further what it described as the "intru- comment to newspapermen at the slon" of American warships in airport. Chinese territorial waters. A Foreign Ministry statement, the Nationalist Defence Minister, quoted here by the New China Mr Yu Ta-wel. News Agency, said that three Later they began talks with American warships entered the Nationalist Chief of the Chinese waters in the Fukier General Staff "Tiger" Wang Shu-Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Chinese waters in the Fukien General Britain & Europe (Mahe via area earlier today "Ignoring ming. repeated warnings by Bombayl, Reed. & Parcels, 5 p.m.; Letters & Packets, 9 a.m. on 20/9/58. Chinese people."-Reuter.

for another appeal to world have consequences for more opinion and another public serious than the immediate stiffening of the Chinese negotintors in Warsaw," this independent London daily declared. "Diplomacy, in the old sense quiet contact between governments, was the last thing he had in mind.

Right

call a halt," The Times con-

cluded. In a front-page editorial the Daily Herald necused British diplomacy of being inactive at a retalinte. lime of mounting tension.

"The President was right to

"Yel everybody knows Bri-1 tain will be a helpless target if | the hig two blunder from a fullscale For East slanging match and fateful step. into a H-bomb war," this Labcur newspaper commented, "The lime to prevent this is now.

"Prime Minister Macmillan should be doing his damnedest to make the United States ree reason. But he will never do that unless you (the reopte) force his hand. "Tell_America: turn off-the

"Tell China: stop the shelling. "Tell Macmillan: we're keeping out," the Daily Herald paper, the Daily Mail, stated:

The Scotsman believed that the United States was fully entitled to reject the Soviet note.

Tempers Short

possible dangers of the situa- important reason in the East tion, this independent daily that face has to be saved." declared: "Tempers seem to be Reuter.

The Danger "If Mr Selwyn Lloyd (the British Foreign Secretary) can disabuse them of such false eptimism, and instead emphasise the true perils which Communist brinkmanship is running, he will have used Britain's influence where it is likely to be

most needed." Another Conservative news-"Both sides, it seems, have tried to avoid final provocation which either might consider must be answered with violent

most effective and is certainly

"The danger, of course, lies in the incident which could de-Going on to comment on the mand such action, for the all-

U.S. Service Chiefs Confer In Taipei

nction.

Taipei, Sept. 22. minimum temperatures for this America's two top military leaders in the Pacific as I said, accepted as a calcuwere today conferring with Nationalist leaders.

> were believed to concern closely the movements of a where huge sums of money are America's future role in the large group of junks assembled paid in prizes for answering Formosa Straits crisis. Felt, Commander-in-Chief of held Matsu island 150 miles contestant is placed in a sort United States Armed north of Quemoy. Forces, and General Lawrence The agency said one of its some public figure is going to Kuter, Commander of United correspondents had yesterday make, and having been told, he

Tactical Situation

General Kuter, who arrived from Okinawa this morning said he would discuss the tectical The Chinese Communist situation in the blockaded

The two leaders then called on

The official Central News Agency said today that the

The talks were secret but Nationalist Navy was watching call for viewer participation, along the Fukien province coast- questions. Take for instance The leaders are Admiral Harry line opposite the Nationalist- the "Can Do" show, where a

by JOHN LUFF

was using his letter to President be taken in anger—perhaps is now very obvious Eisenhower only as the pretext justifiable anger—that would that Television in Hongkong has run right up against the problems that, as I pointed out in the early "The time has perhaps come when the complacent American days of this column, exist public should be told in no in this tight little comuncertain terms that if they are munity.

The first is the geographical problem. Nothing can be done about It, and for a company so well organised as Associated Rediffusion, I can only think that they took it car as a calculated risk. The point is, you can The Daily Telegraph com- reach tray part of the territory mented: "Unless the Chinese over which the TV camera stop the shooting, the likelihood ranges in very little time. is that Nationalist forces will Should there be an attractive show, with a little effort, you "It may well be that Peking | can be on the spot. Now TV and Moscow are counting on is a wonderful thing, and the British pressure to postpone close-up view you can get of and possibly prevent this drastic | speciacular events is second to none. But who is there who would sty, assuming he lived in London and had a ticket for the Cup Final; "No, I'll stay at home

and watch it on Television?" But when It is physically impossible to attend an event then Television is a wonderful recond best, as **millions of** viewers in the United Kingdom prove every day. I was mysch uble to sit in a house in Ealing and watch two World Cup Soccer matches taking place in Sweden, A direct relay of magnificent efficiency, one directly after the other.

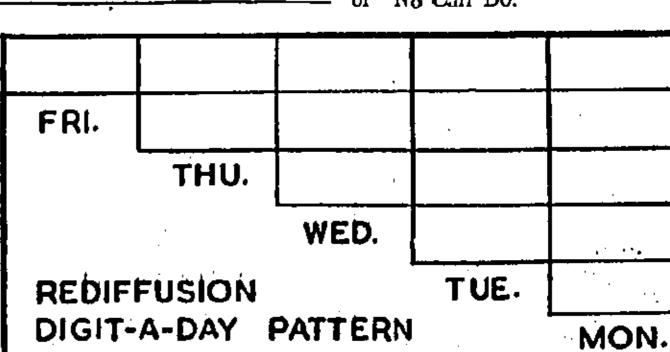
I was able to make this point in person at Rediffusion House. In the office there were about three sets carrying the programme. It was the Wimbledon Finals. I was able to say, "We have nothing like that." And the point we cannot overlook is even if we had, we could attend

The miracle of Television pouring millions of Independent Television is: all that is best In sport and spectacle is flashed into your home from hundreds of miles away: it makes it possible to be visionally and audibly present at an event for which you have neither the

time, nor money to attend. But all this, Associated Rediffusion must have known, and,

The second great attraction

I found was those events which of dock, and is told of an effort States Air Force in the Pacific, seen the group which it said has to press a button which consisted of about 400 junks,- lights up for the audience the words of his guess: "Can Do," or "No Can Do."



CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BROADWAY: ROXY. "Private Hell 36". An Ameri-Luplio and Steve Cochean,

RITZ: "The Sheepman" starring Glenn Ford and Shirley Mac-

NICHT SPOTS

The event I have in mind is. bull was led around a china shop by a well known author. He had to forecast whether the author would lead this singularly good natured bull around the shop without brenking any piles of chinh. £800 was at stake. He guessed "No Can Do." We watched the poor contestant and Kon Zuis and Rondell Presented by Auntie Ray; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Nick Rendall; 5.55, Birthday Mailbig; Raw him lose £800, for the bull by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, Music By knocked over a pile of cups so Melachrino; 6.45, A Moment For Melody—With Felix King; 7, Predative ten minutes later, the senting Inspector West; 7.15, Even-

SPECIAL NOTE:

EMBARKATION:

Nom for the UNITED KINGDOM.

Vin Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Burnbay, Aden & Port Suid.

Brasengers are requested to send ALL Basengers are requested to the Hongkong & Kowloon What Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 25th September, 1958.

With the exception of hand packages with Jose Ferrer and Josafin Chevrel for Panting on board by ship's allings only and the What? A film about they had ready with Anthony Quian the What? Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's allings only passengers should embark between \$3.00 and 11.00 a.m. on 26th September, 1958.

Heration with or without notice.

An event through the control of the Company of the What? Company of the Company of the What? Company of the W

LARGEST WORLD'S NUCLEAR STATION POWER

ONE year after the award of the contract to build an atomic power station at Hinkley Point, in Somerset, with a guaranteed net electrical output of 500 MW, work on site is going forward on schedule.

-biological shield of the first reactor is half completed, and BRITAIN'S FUTURE the shield now stands 80 feet above general station, level, Work on the foundations of the shield bogan in mid-January and, so far, 18,000 cubic yards of high quality concrete have been placed in the shield and founda- Dr Joseph Kaplan, leader of

foundations of the blological shield for the second reactor, on which work was started towards the end of June. are also nearing completion; some 3,000 cubic yards of concrete have been placed to

of rock excavation has been rocket in Australia was an outcarried out on the main founda- standing achievement, Dr Kaplan tions of the two reactors. Deeper | said excavations for the foundations of the reactor blower houses are the exchange of information now proceeding.

-FOUNDATION--

Reinforced concrete foundations are nearly complete for the 250 feet gauge track to carry the 240 feet high Goliath crane capable of lifting 400 tens. Preparations for the erection of this OBSERVATION glant crane are in hand.

. Heavy plant and equipment will be brought from the works in Scotland and the North to site mainly by Combwich, four from the main site, a wharf capable of handling ships of up to 1.500 tons been constructed in six months and the first load arrived by sea during August.

The readiness of the Group. English Electric-Babcock and Wilcox-Taylor Woodrow, to resources. Britain stood every build atomic power stations of chance of achieving worthwhile moderated type in a range of covered by America or Russia. to sult overseas customers is being emphasised BRILLIANT on their stand in the British i Section of the Atoms for Peace Exhibition at the Palais des said, "will be thoroughly Expesitions at Geneva. The planed and I expect it to be group's design studies cover stations with outputs varying from 150-500 MW and upwards, stand at Geneva.

For the first time information is made available at Geneva on produce some brilliant scientists the improvement in design | —I think we produce far more which make the atomic spower than the Russians. — but the station at Hinkley Point, in Communist countries with their Somerset, which the Group building the largest in the world of the break-throughs made continued strength of sterling under construction.

NUCLEAR REACTOR

KTISITORS to the stand of the General Electric Co. Ltd. and Simon-Carves Ltd at the 1958 Geneva Exhibition can walk inside a fullside model of a section of a Vickers - Armstrongs (Airnuclear reactor.

Entering the model through very heart of a nuclear power station.

graphite-mederated reactor, of static equipment from the similar design to the two which aircraft's batteries. will power the 320 megawatt nuclear power station now under l construction by G.E.C. and l Simon-Carves at Hunterston, junction with fluorescent lighting near Glasgow, for the South of l Scotland Electricity Board.

compenents can be seen, includ. European Airways and Trans ing the graphite core with its re- | Canada Airlines, and substantial shield above the core, the inverters have, already been double-shell pressure vesssi, the placed for that purpose. fuel elements, control rods, and gas-sampling tubes for burst- lift Osram flourescent tubes are cartridge detection equipment.

THE Aunlaium Company of America has developed process for bonding aluminium to other metals, including steel, copper and other aluminium al-

application in the construction for people who read in bed. September 12 coupon. Conof small ocean going vessels. For example the British Navy is builting Motor Torpedo boats with wooden hully pinned to melal frames. An effective ment bonding method might make possible a substantial reduction in weight by using steel for the possible a substantial reduction in weight by using steel for the possible a substantial reduction in weight by using steel for the possible a substantial reduction in weight by using steel for the possible.

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London.

the American International Geophysical Year team of scientists, warned. Britain that its future space programme would include

But the successful first-time In all, some 60,000 cubic yards test of the British Black Knight

He said he thought that with now possible between Britain and the United States on solid Tuel rockets-which would form of 5,500,000, the demand from the second stage of any bid by the auto factories on steel mills Britain to put a satellite into will be brisk, setting up an inorbit-this country was quite flationary situation. The fear of capable of entering the satellite inflation uppermost in the

However, he thought the British would try for something both hastened to claim it would like space observation, a cross between the American shots at the moon and the Russian idea

to put a man into space. The West in any event would have to consider carefully the steps it would take into space and see that there was as little duplication of effort as possible, he said.

Dr Kaplan said he thought that despite its limited financial graphite- scientific advances in spheres not

The British space plane, he

Dr Kaplan said he was certain the Russians' obility to produce which are illustrated on the masses of competent scientists might eventually prove a danger

to the West. "We in the U.S. and Britain competent men will exploit any | been greatly encouraged by the through Western brilllance if such results are made known to when purchases of dollar comthe same degree as in the past," he said.-China Mail Special.

MODEL AT GENEVA Fluorescent Lighting

TTHE General Electric Co. Ltd in conjunction with craft) Ltd has developed a transistor-oscillator inverter one of the gas-outlet duets, they unit which, for the first time can examine the intricate con- in this country, enables structional detail that lies at the fluorescent lighting to be used in airliner cabins, oper-The model is of a gas-cooled at law voltage through.

The first application in an aircraft of these units in conwill be in the Vickers Vanguard turbo-prop nirliners which are the principal internal under construction for British the boron-sandwich orders for the transistor-

> In the Vanguard, 4 It and being used for the main. cabla lighting. To secure the desired all week on a broad front low surface brightness from the helped by the relaxation of Perspex" diffusing renclosures, the subes will be operated at a

reduced wattage.

Weekly

NELATION

STEADY DECLINE FOOD AND MAIL ORDER PRICES

New York, Sept. 21. With the settlement of the threatened auto workers strike and the reaching of an all-time high by the stock market, the U.S. economy today again turned its full attention to avoidance of runaway inflation.

will remain fairly steady.

autumn than a year ago,

at least temporarily subdued.

been improving slightly, it still

total work force available, and

come for August rose to a new

high for the second successive

month, reaching \$355,600,000,000

of July and \$3,500,000,000 ahead

Postal Savings

Money in savings banks,

and loan associations is at all

never lost confidence in

U.S. economy, although

time high. Certainly the people

buy things. Obviously they

were wary enough to save

rather than spend during the

recession. Now, confident of re-

covery and of their jobs, the

CITY LIGHTS!

STEP IN

blowed! It's a bank

be a strong rush toward infla-

resultant price boosts.

plants and equipment.

tion, a rush which can be over-

A step in the right direction

to improved technology and new

point to two per cent. Yet, at

Federal Reserve Bank officials

the discount rate one-quarter this season,

deficit, estimated to be pectations.

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all goods to avoid shortages and day, Sept. 24.

they

of August of 1957.

Although employment

is a high 7.3 per cent of

upward pressure on

Mail orders catalogue prices are

at Ford and 350,000 at General prices, due to five crops almost to help meet this deficit, thus truly dangerous inflation. had been a mild brake on the industrial prices, and many ob- some inflationary pressure. stock market.

But early this past week right multiplied that the unionmanagement negotiations in the auto industry would be settled peacefully, and firm optimism took over on all segments of American business. The stock market, even before the union and Ford came to agreement on failures as well as suc- Wednesday, hit a new all-time high of 526.57 in the Dow-Jones

| industrial average. Steel mills had reported this too is an anti-inflation facstrength in orders even without tor. On the other hand, were awaiting outcome of union 65 million, and available cash is demand from nuto concerns, who negotiations before placing huge at an all-time high, Personal inorders. With the nuto makers now free to concentrate on production and sales to reach the expected 1959-model sales total which was \$1,400,000,000 ahead minds of all could be seen from the official unnouncements the Ford Molor Company by the United Auto Workers Union of their new contract—

London Advances Strongly

be non-inflationary.

London, Sept. 21. Stock markets were back in their old form this past week and advanced strongly as the result of optimism over a further cut in the bank rate to four per cent, the government's relaxation of hire-purchase controls, and Wall Street's ad-

vance to an all-time peak. The gilt-edged market has at a time of seasonal strain, modities are greatest.

The announcement by David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, at the Commonwealth economic talks in Montreal of the government' intention to free controls of the purchase of a wide range of in the matter of production was dollar goods has unleashed a seen in July's figures. which lot of loose talk about possible showed production was up alconvertibility, but it has been though employment was down. un indication of the govern- Thus there was higher proment's strong confidence in the duction per man, which is necesstrength of sterling. This has sary if the economy is to stay in raised the confidence of a lot of proper prospective. Much of this people on the continent in higher production per man is due shead.

ste: ling's future. Inched Ahead

Gilts have inched ahead, although there has been a tendency to get out of war loan and other undated and longdated holdings and into medium dated and short-term issues.

The fortnight account ended on Tuesday, when normal activity is restricted, the Finan- its height, the discount rate was cial Times index for industrial 31/2 per cent, so even now the domestic consumption of raw ordinary shares rose to a new peak for the year of 1984, and its high. Thus the Fed. cannot 638,767 bales against 613,511 is now back to the levels seen be accused of choking off the bales used in July and turn: before the bank rate was raised business recovery. to 7 fer cent in September

Industrials moved forward \$12,200,000,000 for this fiscal Despite rains late in the week hire-purchase controls. of the rises were quite sharp, accentuated by shortage of

LOW POWER LAMP

In the foreign bonds section, there was renewed speculation there was renewed speculation of the control of th

The possible strike of the suto | Also working against infla- | year. Many experts are saying BANKS union, with 100,000 employees | tion is a steadily decline in food | loudly that taxes must be raised | IK Bank .. 745 750 12 @ 760 at Food and 250 000 at Contact | transfer supers sales Motors, had been a deterrent to overywhere. This food-price taking some money out of and decline offsets the small rise in general circulation and reducing

> servers hope that the overall Chances of a tax increase are wholesale commodity price index slim, however, since the 1959 [Congress, to be elected this November, will be looking forreported appreciably lower this ward to the 1960 presidential some experts believe that the will want to carry the tag of wholesale and retail prices has the 1960 campaign.

In the final analysis, consumer buying will be the final determinant of whether or not the U.S. has inflation. The ratio of consumer debt to consumer income has been steadily reduced due to the past year of recession. as people contented themselves with paying off old debts and did not make new purchases. Yet it still is higher than for any year previous to 1957. Not eve: the bravest experts can predict with any certainty whether the American public will be willing

cords of personal debt. postal savings, and in savings government expenditures defence matter, will present have the money with which to I

of the year.

1.10 higher to 40 cents a bale l

lower than the preceding week.

maintained in face of the lare-

gular price changes was coupled

with a number of influences.

Foremost of these were: 1. The

improved outlook for textile

buying, looming in the wake of

an improved labour outlook for

the automobile industry; 2. A

as large amounts of new crop

ment loan stocks; 3. Evening-up

operations in the October de-

But some traders were war

about following the advances.

Cautious traders kept in mind

the glowing crop promise and

possibilities that hedging, de-

programme, will increase har-

vesting works toward a leak

over in the several weeks

Estimates

The Census bureau reported

665,532 bales consumed in

spite operation of the

spend limited volume of hedge selling

If they do, it will of course cotton moved into the govern-

come only by full production of livery, anticipating first notice

also are optimistic that more poration reports loans on the

wage increases will be largely 1958 crop for the period

non-inflationary. The Fed. be- through Sept. 12 amounted to p

lieves that there will be a near- | 299,688 boles against only 46,490 |

due largely to lower food prices. | Some traders estimated that up- |

rate is still 11/2 per cent under cotton during August totalled

The biggest single inflationary August last year. The flattre was

pressure still is the Federal about in line with trade ex-

In its own anti-inflation moves, wards of 0,000,000 bales may

The overtone of steadiness

election. Neither political party "high tax" party as it goes into

in 1959 to go on to all-time re-

If they do, this buying spree, combined with continued heavy grave threat of "galloping" in flation (as opposed to the "creepflation (as opposed to ast recess- Nanyang ing inflation of the past recess- Nanyang J. Con. Est. 20c.

COTTON

CLOSE

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$324,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were: Shares Buyers Bellers Sales

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Cotton futures ended the week on a note of firmness after

see-sawing indecisively in one of the quietest trading periods

Railroad Record

New York, Sept. 21. Railroad shares, with their best weekly gain since June 27, 1931, lifted the stock market into record high territory during the past week.

of the day when the market was which ended July 27, 1931 when running at a rate of nearly eight the gain amounted to 9.48 points million shores.

Soles for the week crossed 18 million shares for the fourth 3,622,253 shares, against 3,146,135 points. shares in the previous week.

Narrowed Gap

The rise in volume narbetween the 1958 and the 1956 sales totals. So far this year volume has amounted to .475,358,028 shares, best since 1955 when it was 478,720,588 shares. year 1955 was the most active ported their best carloading for the market since 1933. Standard Poor's index of 500 and Poor's foresaw a decided stocks reached an all-time high change in the railroad dividend and the Dow-Jones industrials picture, "which may occur bemissed by less than a tenth of a fore long, leading to early repoint in equalling its record sumption of payments on a numtop set on Tuesady at 526.57. It ber of stocks and increased disclosed the week at 526.48 up 7.05 bursements on others." points from the close a week

The Dow-Jones rail average all around the street considered reached its best level since Aug. the automobile labour situation

The market made its widest 140.39 up 8.05 points from the gains in the Friday session, previous week and the best gain especially in the last half hour for any week since the one

for that average.

Average

The utility average hit a new week this year. The average 28-year high early in the week daily turnover amounts to at \$1.22 and closed 80.96 up 0.60

> The average for 65 stocks in the three Dow-Jones everages finished at 181.64 up 3.92 points and a new high Aug. 17, 1956. The dollar gain hy all issues listed amounted to \$4,263,000,000 bringing the rise from the year's low to 44 billion.

The big rush on Friday got The into action when the railroad refigures for the year and Stan-

News was highly favourable 22, 1957. It closed the week at out of the way with the new Ford contract, and that was seen as paving the way for a broad business spurt in the fourth

> The market had two days of wavering this past week-Wednesday when industrials dipped 0.68 point and Thursday when they slipped 3.55 points. The Friday rise saw them 4.14 points while rails rose 3.81 points. The latter gain amounted to 2.79 per cent.

Unchanged

A total of 1,405 issues appeared on the tape. Of that number 792 gained, 449 declined and 104 held unchanged, A the belt, the crop picture although a late frost will be re- and 53 made new lows.

Zenith Radio soared 20% points on the week, nearly half of it in the Friday session. Texas & Pacific Railroad rose 10. Alcoa and International Business Machines rose 83% and 8 points respectively. International Paper rose 5. Bell & Howell gained 714. Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, and New York Central rose 3 or 4. American Telephone netted 3% points on the week and Schenley was up 41/2. Strength was noted in coppers, tobaccos, liquora, glass issues, store stocks, and drugs. Motors were active and strong with Ford

American Motors led in turnover with sales of 370.500 Motors, Studebaker-Packard and Royal Dutch followed in that order.—U.P.I.

Statement

The Bank of England state-

ment for the week ended Sept.

17. reads as follows:

Government securities .

Other securities

London, Sept. 21.

271,079,550

SAVINGS SHOULD HELP CHECK INTEREST RATES

FUTURES

New York, Sept. 21.

FIRMLY

over some western sections of to be more general than usual,

generally continued favourable, quired if that promise is to be

One private survey said the realised, especially in the cen-

potential of a top crop appears | trai belt.-U.P.I.

By EDWARD COWAN

Washington, Sept. 21. Americans are building up a solid bulwark of shares. It gained 314 points on savings that should help check interest rate the week. Aluminium, General rises, government reports show.

interest rates already higher than in the depths of the 1957-58 recession last spring, economists are hopeful the heavy backlog of savings will go a long, way towards meeting the stepped-The Commodity Credit Cor- up demand for capital that usually accompanies business expansion.

Government figures soon to be released will show savings term outlook of price stability, bales to the same time last year. of all kinds in the April-June period of 1958 were greater than in the same period of 1957. the Federal Reserve has raised wind up under the loan shelter An' all-time record for the full year is a distinct possibility.

TWO REASONS

Economists give two main reasons for the savings up-

business recession.

Greater thriftiness, especially among family breadwinners, because of the recession and uncommonly high unemployment, More money in the bank means less hardship in case the man of the house is laid off.

The latest government report | Federal home Loan . Bank last week. It said the nation's 6,200 savings and loan associations took in net deposits of \$3,200,000,000 in the first seven months of the year—a sum equal to the total for the first nine months of 1957 or all

For July alone, the report said, ravings associations had net deposits of \$46 million, considerably better than the 68 * Personal income has millions of net withdrawals in been running at a re- July, 1957, but far below the cord rate this year despite the all-time record for the month.

Receipts 31,500,248

Statement Paris, Sept. 21: The Bank of France statemont for the week ended Sept. 11, reads as follows:

Advance to Stabiliantion Fund zero Total bills discounted 1,907,183,275,307

WEEKLY U.S. COTTON GOODS MARKET

ment from the progress

"within two to three weeks."

Burlap prices were steadier in goods registered an improve-

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MONDAY, SEPTERBER 22, 1958.

MOONCAKE PROTEST CONTINUES

Tea House Doors Shut: Canton Blamed

A small crowd was still gathered outside a Kowloon City tea house this morning, loudly demanding delivery of mooncakes they had bought through subscriptions during the year.

Splash Of Water Brings Them To Court

A splash of water brought morning.

Ma told the Court that on Sep- | yerterday afternoon. tember 21, the two women were Police emergency squads in the kitchen at their house were called out twice to diswhen the complainant, Wong price them. Sai turned on the water top and the water splashed on the de- learned, had subscribed to the lendant, Wong Nui.

. A quarrel arose between them and the defendant picked up a water dipper and threw it at the complainant. It hit her on the head, injured her slightly.

The complainant reported to the Police and the defendant was

of Central Magistracy this Kowloon this morning. year.

PAQUERETTE LTD.

A fold of the shop told re- able to collect.

placed the blame on bakeries in for comment this morning. "We remit ed the subscription money, but the consignments of moorcakes have not all arrived yet," he explained.

The fold added that the shop expected to receive the last shipments on Thursday or Friday-the Moon Festival being on ll Saturday.

Ugly Mob

trate subscribers, who had two women into court this contributed \$3 a month on the promise of delivery of 10 boxes of mooncakes, formed an ugly Properting, Sub-Inspector R. main outside the tea house

Some 5,000 people, it was

ngoneake instalment plan-

Visit To Kowloon Resettlement Areas

His Excellency the Governor, Philippines, left Hongkong after Sir Robert Black, accompanied a one-week routine visit for Wong Nul, 27 living at 20 by the Commissioner for Re- Manila by HKA Vincount. Johnston Road, first floor, was settlement, Mr J. P. Ascrappa, fined \$25 by Mr A. L. Leathlean visited two resettlement areas in ployed by the Asiatic Petroleum morning for assualting a fellow | The resettlement areas visited | with them was stationed in She was also ordered were the Wong Tai Sin Resettle-

Resettlement Area.

But the doors of the tea house | Distribution began last week, but only 1,000 subscribers were porters today that the delay in | The proprietor of the tea delivery was regretted, and house was still not available

Seven Days For Two Mooncakes

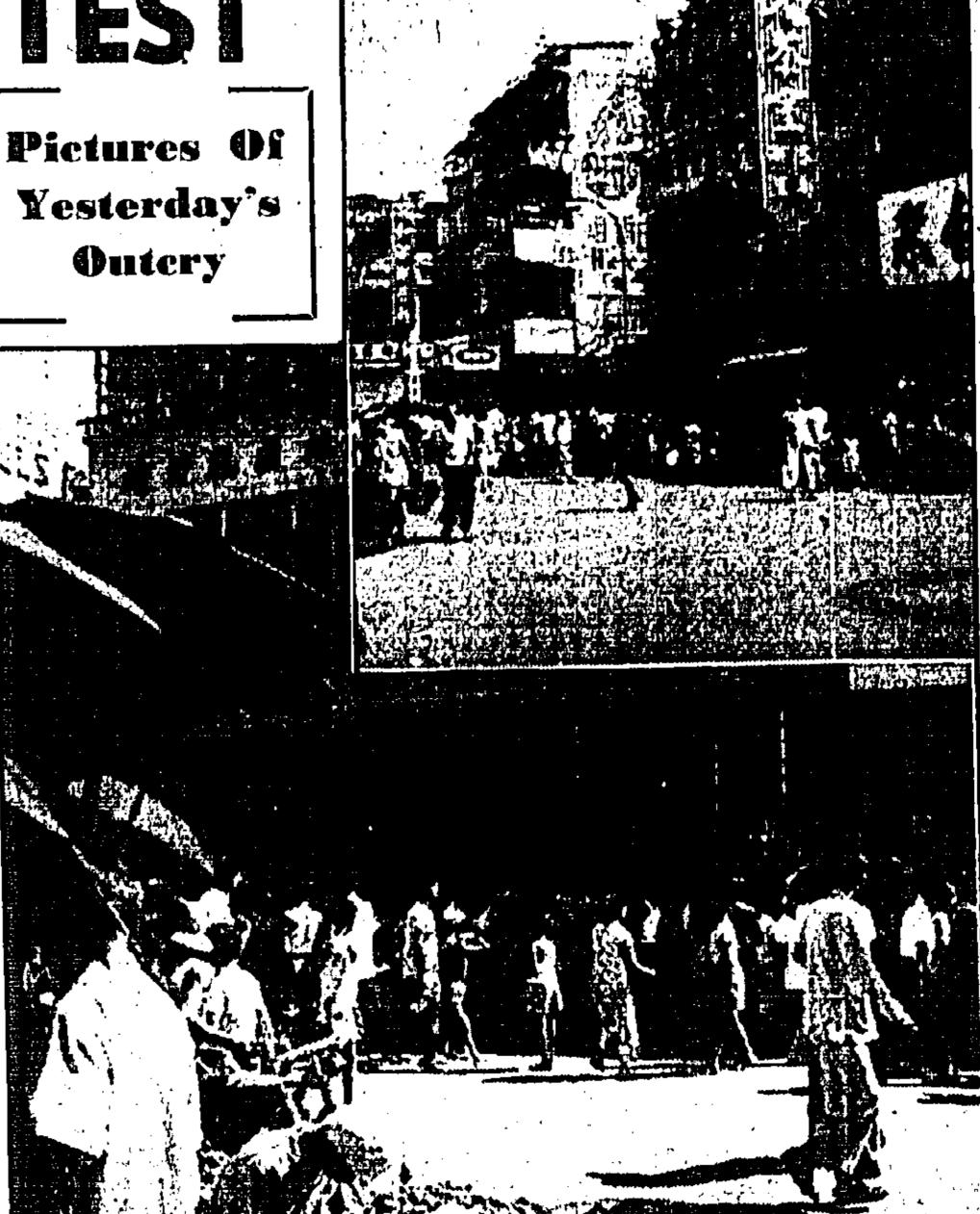
A man who was unemp syed, had no money and had not eaten for two days, stole two mooncakes from a Wanchal bakery yesterday. This morning at Central Magistracy, the man Sui Chikit, 32 and living on the roof of of 25 Sharp Street, East, was sentenced to seven days' imprironment by Mr A. L. Leath-

Shell Executive Off To Manila

lean, for simple larceny.

Mr Pnilip K. M. Patten. Shell Company's Area Manager for Hongkong, Japan and the

Mr Patten was formerly em-Company, and while serving many parts of China, He to be bound over in \$50 for one ment Estate and the Chuk Yuen | arrived here from Tokyo last week.



rmwo scenes of yesterday's "Mooncake Protest" taken by a China Mail photo-I grapher. A police Emergency Unit van (top) comes to a stop near the crowd. The bottom picture shows policemen dispersing the throng.

Alleged Sewing Machine Trade Mark Forgery

peared before Mr P. F. X. trade marks to be forged, forgery similar to the type of invoice the exhibits had not. Asked of die and forgery of documents, they used to use.

Lau Hung, 35, all unemployed. Kowloon District Court Judge

R.H. Mills-Owens on July 17

They were each sentenced to five years' hard labour and re-

commended for deportation after

Denied

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael

Hogan, and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice A. D.

against him had been fabricated

inside another theatre in Kow-

toon when the robbery at the

Prince's took place, He said

the Police had forced him to

Lau pleaded that he had

Li maintained that he was he added.

Aberdeen when the robbery been disbelieved.

Two others also convicted might

19, this year.

serving their terms.

have not appealed.

by the Police.

sign a statement.

was committed.

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sewing machine repairer, ap- for the company for five years, | said, When he was shown five in- He added that a genuine Leonard at Kowloon Court this voices by the prosecutor, he machine has "Made in Great morning on charges of causing said they were false, but were Britain" stamped on it, which

Singer Sewing Machine Com- shown in court were not Hearing of the case is con-pany, Hongkong, Mr Martin Lee, genuine. A genuine Singer Unuing.

ROBBERY:

Mr Mayne said it was possible

that the appellants may have

statements could not be used

against an accused person. He added that it may well be

that the "legal advice" that pri-

soners in remand were frequent-

ly open to from their comrades

changed their minds on this

Mr Mayne said that provided

the Police went through the

proper procedure in taking statements, he did not know of

such statements inadmissible.

There was also evidence

gambling, free spending and the

taking of a holiday in Macao,

The District Judge found that

their statements had been made

other rules which would render

There had been evidence,

have subsequently

Three men convicted of taking part in rob-

bing \$14,466.68 from the Prince's

Theatre, Nullah Road, Kowloon, unsuc-

cessfully appealed against their convic-

tion before the Full Court this morning.

The appellants were Wu Ah- case appeared to have been ming, 26, Li Wing-kwan, 35, and based on statements of the

found them guilty of participat- thought at first that the laws of

ing in the cobbery on February Hongkong were such that such

Wu claimed the evidence ments made were voluntary.

The Chief Justice remarked voluntarily, and the Full Court

to Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown saw no resson to differ from his

Counsel, that the Prosecution conclusions, Sir Michael said.

Chow Kwok-wah, 10, an iron of St. George's Building, Hong- sewing machine had two legs. The trial of a 31-year-old Scouts and Girl Guides to teat

machine with the exhibit, he Det. Sub-Insp. K. Y. Ma, 64 A sales engineer of the Singer Sald, "The quality of the false CID Mongkok, was prosecuting. Company of Hongkong, Mr R.D. machine is much interior to a The office manager of the Morris, considered the machines genuine Singer machine."

Barrister Admitted To Bar

Mr Leslie George Scarman, QC, was approved, admitted and enrolled as Member of the Bar of Hongkong by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan in the Supreme

Court this morning, The application for Mr Scarman's admission was made by Mr Arthur Hooton, QC. Solicitor-General, on the instructions of Mr R. E. Moore, of Messrs Deacons.

Mr Hooton said Mr Scarmon was called to the Bar of the Middle Temple in 1936 and called within the Bar in England in

Mr Scarman was therefore at experienced and distinguished

member. The Chief Justice said it gave him much pleasure to approve, Crown Counsel stated, upon admit and enrol Mr Scarman as the appellants denied which the Judge could come to in member of the Bar of Honghaving taken part in the rob- the conclusion that the state- kong.

Mr Scarman who arrived here from the United Kingdom on Thursday will appear as Counsel for an Indian merchant in sa appeal before the Full Court this afternoon: "

The appellant was convicted ingt July at the Victoria District Giving the Court's decision, Court of possession of over 1,000 the Chief Justice sold the pri-coners had told the same story to five years and fined a sum of been looking for a friend in to the District Judge and had \$50,000.

> MORE LOCAL **NEWS ON P8**

PLANS FOR KOWLOON TENEMENTS

lans to build four, eightstoreyed blocks of tenement tlats in a busy area of Shanghai Street, Kowtoon, were put before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning in an exemption application concerning Nos. 58-64 Shanghai

Mrs Chou Yuk-lan, the applithe Tribunal that she placing them with new buildings. Mr Leslie Wright inand Grist represented her. by Mr H. S. Tam, architect.

FIRE HAZARD

cause of dark wooden staircases. the accident happened.
One of the houses, No. 58, he Mr Leitao later told the said has been re-instated in re- China Mail he mistook the perinforced concrete and is in manent way for the highway better condition than the other and came to a standstill firmly three houses.

The reacvelopment project completely blocking the line. buildings providing for a total of 28 flats and four shops on the ground floors. Floor area, will De 14,834 sq. ft, compared with 6,137 sq. ft. in the existing

Tenants who are opposing the application include the proprietors of several grocery shops, a tea shop and a rice shop. They are represented in the hearing by P. Remedios and Co. Hearing continues this after

RAPE TRIAL **BEGINS**

unemployed man, Young and games, Kam, accused of rape, commenced before Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Session this 66TT seems obvious to me morning.

having carnal knowledge of a future air services between married woman, Chan Fa, China and Europe," said lew Territories.

with her three young children Ho is confident that within in her hut. Her husband, who a short time a direct air mail place early on the morning of "It seems to be most desirable

ed by counsel.

From the Files years

ident apot for a plenfe." He - "Fifty mittion and can't

AFTER running his car on cant and registered owner told A to the permanent way brought the property for \$291,- at the Shatin level crossing 000 wish the intention of re- during a blinding rainstorm yesterday afternoon, Mr structed by Messis Wilkinson E. I. Leitao, of China Underwriters Ltd found himself The Tribunal presided over by in the peculiar position of Mr Derek Cons, assisted by Mr W. C. Stanton and Mr Lee Ulcherg received plans prepared the No. 19 train from Shumchun ran into the

vehicle from the rear. Fortunately the occupants of In a report, Mr Tam described the car, Mr Leitao, his wife and the existing houses as being two friends, had alighted. Mr dilapidated, and in some cases Leitno was returning from the constituting a fire hozard be- Country Club at Fanling when

wedged between the sleepers,

Among the donations received for the Cheero Club was one of \$2,000 from the Hongkong and Phanghal Banking Corporation and three of \$250 from H.E. The Governor, His Honour, Mr J. R. Wood and Mrs Wood and Sir H.E. Pollocck, In the Chinese section Tan Shiu Kin and by Mr Gerald Basto, instructed No Wah each donated \$1,000 and Ho Kam Tong, Leung Pab Yue, T. N. Chan, Mak Kan Sang, Kwok Siu Lau and C. Ah Ying each donated \$500.

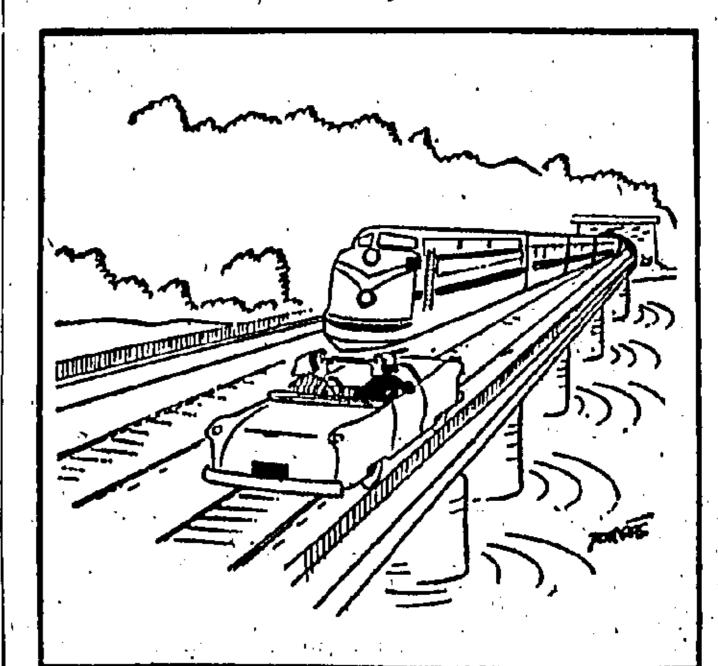
Mountain Lodge was the scene on Saturday afternoon of a pleasant ceremony when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, Chief Scout of Hongkong, and Lady Peal, Chief

L that Hongkong will be Young pleaded not gullty to a most important link in without her consent in her stone-hul near the junction of Kam Tin and Unlong Road, Single Board of Directors of W. G. Arm-A Jury of six men and one strong Whitworth Aircraft woman has been empanelled.
Outlining the case, Mr G. R.
Sneath, Crown Counsel, told the
Court that the complainant lived on Saturday.

worked in Kai Tak, only came service will be established behome once a week on Saturdays, tween Hongkong and Eng-The event concerned took land.

June 13, which was a Friday, that the projected Imperial while the complainant was Airway route to Australia should be linked with the Far The hearing is proceeding. East, and the most practicable Mr Sneath is assisted by way would be for a subsidiary. Detective Inspector E. R. Moss. airline from Hongkong, con-The accused is not represent- necting up with the main

This Funny World



"It doesn't look like a short cut to me."

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